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Förmer Narrative is Enlarged Upon by Proprietor of the Bartenders' Club; Details Given How Coin Was Paid

Witnesses in Case Are Barred From Courtroom; Ex-Chief and Corporal O'Neill Leave When Judge Issues Order

At times enlarging upon his fornier narrative, at others sketching matters that ther were told in detail, Hermann Loorz, proprietor of the Bartenders' club at 419 Twelfth street, recited on the witness stand in Judge James G. Quinn's court this morning his tale of the alleged bribery of former Chief J. H. Nedderman. Particularly at length did he tell of the December, 1917, bribe which he claims to have paid David W. Cockrell, the defendant now on

The first chief legal objection of the defense to his testimony had its hearing this morning and was decided against the defense by Judge Quinn. This was in reference to the admissibility of matters subsequent to that month. The court held it was admissible.

Corporal Thomas O'Neill, third of the graft defendants, appeared this morning to have his case set for trial, and September 16 was the date fixed by the court. Nedder-man's case has been set for Septem-her 2

NO OPENING STATEMENT MADE.

No opening statement, as in the Nedderman trial, was made by counsel for the defense. This was composed, as before, of Phillip M. Carey, F. G. Ostrander, Tom Bradley and Thomas O'Connor. Charles H. Brennan, law partner of O'Connor, also joined counsel today and will have an important part in the nor, also joined counsel today and will have an important part in the future conduct of the case. District Attorney Ezra Decoto is again assisted by Deputies Theodore P. sisted by Deputies Theode Wittschen and A. G. Agnew.

The other two so-called graft de-fendants found themselves robbed

cating that he may be put upon the stand by the defense. If this action is taken he is expected to rebut testimony of both Loorz's partner, regarding his pres
| Consumers | ence on several occasions at the Bartenders' club

DEFENSE SEEKS TO BAR CERTAIN TESTIMONY.

Cases were extensively presented by the defense to sustain the ob-jection to testimony relating to events after December, 1917, O'Connor maintained that the alleged conspiracy, involving Nedderman and Cockrell culminated in the payment which Loorz alleged making in that He read from one case to show that testimony was only admissible of occurrences "during the pendency of a criminal enterprise or in furtherance of the objects there-

Deputy Wittschen maintained the defense could night rightly claim the conspiracy culminated at that time. The prosecution, he said, would attempt to show that the conspiracy was continuing for some time thereafter and that evidence of this character was therefore admissible. It would, he said, seek to show that the conspiracy was actually continuing as late as April of this year The court agreed with the contentions

of the prosecution.
BORN IN GERMANY: RESIDENT OF U.S.

Loorz's story was but partially

told when the noon recess was taken He began with the statement that he was a native of Germany but a resident of this country and naturalized here more than twenty years ago. With the questions which extracted it from him omitted, Loorz's account was given as follows: 'My first meeting with Chief Nedderman after he took office was early Texas oil fields.

in September, 1917, when he came to the Bartenders' Club in company with Corporal Hunt. Hunt remaine in the front room while the chief came in the back room. I told him we wanted to shoot craps and showed him a pool table we had just bought. He said we had better go slow. After that conversation we slow.- After that conversation we WASHINGTON, July 28. — Auwent at it and shot craps. We started thorization for a special investigaabout 12 o'clock at night. We ran a

hanking game.
MAKES CALL WITH

CAPTAIN LYNCH "I next saw Nedderman the last resolution introduced in the House part of September at the club. He this afternoon by Representative came there with Captain Lynch. They Johnson of Washington, chairman looked over the lay-out, which was of the committee. Johnson sug-out on the table, and were there gested that the entire committee go when I came in. Lynch asked me if to Pacific ports and determine at that was Jack Wooley's money that first hand how it is that large num-was on the table, and I told him it bers of Japanese manage to slip into was not. He asked me how we got this country despite the exclusion by with a game like that with the act and other regulations. cops on that detail. He went and looked out in back to see if there was Italian Ambassador any way for people to get out there.
"Next I saw him about two days later. It was up in his office. He called me up there. He roasted me for having the stuff out on the table when he and Lynch came up. He said he had told Dr. Jackson the club

was not running and Lynch had said it was running, and then they came up there and found it running. I told

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Defense Society

Urges Treaty Support

Ransom Paid to Mexican Bandits to Free U.S. Boy

(By Associated Press) WASHINGTON, July 28.— Acting upon the advice of the Mexican government, John West Thompson, an American ranchman living near Mexico City, has paid the 1500 pesos ransome demanded by bandits for the release of his 14-yearold son, Philip Thompson, the state department was advised today. The Mexican authorities said they feared the bandits would murder the boy unless they received the

Secretary Lansing said the Mexican foreign office had agreed to refund the amount of the ransom and to take measures for the capture and punishment of the bandits.

The kidnapping took place last Thursday at the Thompson ranch, thirty miles from Mexico City. The boy was released Friday.

BY UNITED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, July 28 .-- Investigation of operations of Pacific coast Commission is provided in a Senate resolution introduced today by Senator Poindexter of Washington.
The resolution requests that every phase of the oil business, both promental study of all factors involved ducing and marketing, be gone into in the construction and operation of with particular reference to fuel oil, the new type of flier, and a base In introducing the resolution Poin-where a large number of "blimps" dexter declared that oil consumers would eventually be hangared and

tests with me claim that the price government enterprise are very faof oil on the Pacific coast is arbitrarily fixed by the Standard On Company of California," said Poin-

"There is no real compe-The Standard's control has

and the General Petroleum com-Recommendations condition.

On objection by Senator Thomas,

manipulating oil prices on the Pacific coast and of illegal combinations of oil producers made by Senator Poindexter of Washington.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE
WASHINGTON, July 28—Without a record vote the Senate today

Japanese Smuggling Investigation Urged

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. tion by the House immigration com-mittee of smuggling of Asiatics into

to U. S. Recalled

PARIS. July 28.—A despatch from Rome today quotes the Romano Populo as saying that Count di Cellere. Italian ambassador to the United States, has been recalled. According to the Italian newspaper the diplomat is blamed for the disagreement between the United States

Hohenzollern Seeks for New Residence

Vrges I reaty Support

AMERONGEN, July 28.—The exNEW YORK, July 28.—The Amerkaiser seeks a new residence, it deican Defense Society has asked every veloped today, when it was learned Senator to support the defensive that his agents have gone housetreaty between the United States, hunting in the vicinity of Ameronmano stated today that Count V. other weapons, were waiting for mano stated today that Count V. other weapons, were waiting for mano stated today that Count V. other weapons, were waiting for mano stated today that Count V. other weapons, were waiting for mano stated today that Count V. other weapons, were waiting for mano stated today that Count V. other weapons, were waiting for mano stated today that Count V. other weapons, were waiting for mano stated today that Count V. other weapons, were waiting for mano stated today that Count V. other weapons, were waiting for mano stated today that Count V. other weapons, were waiting for mano stated today that Count V. other weapons, were waiting for mano stated today that Count V. other weapons, were waiting for mano stated today that Count V. other weapons, were waiting for mano stated today that Count V. other weapons, were waiting for mano stated today that Count V. other weapons, were waiting for mano stated today that Count V. other weapons, were waiting for mano stated today that Count V. other weapons, were waiting for mano stated today that Count V. other weapons, were waiting for mano stated today that Count V. which he is now living, it is stated called

Several Sites Already Looked Over, But Price of Land is Held Too High; Owners Ask \$500 to \$1500 An Acre

Dirigible to Be Made Here Will Be Twice as Big as R-34, Which Sailed From England to U. S. and Return

That Oakland will get the \$2,000,-(00 government "blimp" base, to be constructed somewhere in the bay became known today through an announcement that Col. C. DeF. Chandler, chief of the balloon and dirigible section of the aviation corps of the United States army, would continue the inspection of Oakland sites for the "blimp"

base tomorrow.

According to Colonel Chandler, who made a preliminary tour of inspection of sites from Bay Farm island to Newark last week with officials of the Chamber of Commerce the sourcement looks with the contract of the commerce of the contract of the chamber of the sourcement looks with the contract of the co merce, the governmet looks with fa-tor on the continental side of the bay for the construction of its pro-posed "blimp" factory. Several suitable sites for the gov-trnment's experimental station and

"blump" base have been located by Colonel Chandler, who said today that the only thing which might cause hesitancy on the part of the government in the purchase of the land was the price. The land inspected ranged from \$500 to \$1500

LARGE ACREAGE IS REQUIRED.

Not less than 1300 acres will be required for the \$2,000,000 plant, according to Colonel Chandler. It will include a factory for the con-struction of the huge dirigible balloons, laboratories for the experi-mental study of all factors involved on the coast are required to pay from which operations all over the \$185 a barrel for fuel oil which is Pacific coast would be directed. Pacific coast would be directed.

The Oakland section is regarded

The government plan is to make the "blimp" base a combination war

Poindexter's resolution directs the commission to pay particular attention to the Standard Oil, the Union and the General Petroleum commission to pay the commission to the Standard Oil, the Union and the General Petroleum commission to the Standard Oil the Union and the General Petroleum commissions of the Standard Oil the Union and the General Petroleum commissions of the Standard Oil the Standard Oil the Union and the General Petroleum commissions of the Standard Oil the Standard Oil the Union and the General Petroleum commissions of the Standard Oil the Standard Oil the Union and the General Petroleum commissions of the Standard Oil the Union and the General Petroleum commissions of the Standard Oil the Union and the General Petroleum commissions of the Standard Oil the Union and the General Petroleum commissions of the Standard Oil the Union and the General Petroleum commissions of the Standard Oil the Union and the General Petroleum commissions of the Standard Oil the Union and the General Petroleum commissions of the Standard Oil the Union and the General Petroleum commissions of the Standard Oil the Union and the General Petroleum commissions of the Standard Oil the Union and the General Petroleum commissions of the Standard Oil the Union and the General Petroleum commissions of the Standard Oil the Union and the General Petroleum commissions of the Standard Oil the Union and the General Petroleum commissions of the Standard Oil the Union and the General Petroleum commissions of the Standard Oil the Union and the General Petroleum commissions of the Standard Oil the Union and the General Petroleum commissions of the Standard Oil the Union and the General Petroleum commissions of the Union and the Un and the General Petroleum com-panies and "to report to the Senate made the round trip between Engwhat, if any, combinations in reland and the United States.
straint of trade or unfair competition Practically all of the "blimps" have existed and do exist, and, it which the government now owns are any, effect they have had on the equipped with engines constructed persistent runors that he would market price of fuel oil conclusions.

market price of fuel oil, gasoline by the Union Gas Engine company, and other petroleum products" which has its factory in East Oakinvited land. This is given by Colonel from the commission to meet the Chandler as another reason Oakland is advantageous as the site for the \$2,000,000 "blimp" factory,

LOS ANGELES, July 28—California oil company officials professed Keep 18,000 Officers nnocence today of the charges of in Army, Senate Votes

There was a tendency to lay the passed and sent to the House the ture of their conversation. low price for oil in New Orleans as administration bill authorizing an quoted by Senator Poindexter to the increase from 9500 to 18,000 in the Europe's Confederacy proximity of New Orleans to the number of commissioned officers to be retained in the army this year

House Will Recess August 20 to Sept. 9

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. WASHINGTON. July 28. out a record vote the House today adopted a resolution providing for a recess from August 20 to Septem-ber 9. During this time the Senate the United States by way of the Pa- her 9. During this time the Senate cific coast was provided for in a is expected to be continuously at work on the peace treaty.

\$100.000,000 Loan for German Bankers Y ASSOCIATED PRESS.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. LONDON, July 28.—An American loan of \$100,000,000 has been obtained by Martin Nordegg, repre-senting the Deutsche Bank of Ber-lin, according to an Exchange Tele-had never repaid be deducted from graph despatch from Berlin. It was said 10 per cent of the loan would be deposited in foreign bonds to the German bank's credit.

Third Division to Start for Home Aug. 5

been ordered home from the occu- a white man and a negro so seri-pled area of Germany. It will begin ously that both may die. Riot calls

Says Italian Envoy Has Been Recalled

ROME, July 28.—The Popolo Ro-nano stated today that Count V. other weapons, were waiting for

Former Kaiser Offered Million to Star in Film

LOS ANGELES, July 28.— The ex-kaiser is offered \$1,-000,000 by California financiers to star in four photodramas, one of which will be called "The Hazards of a Hohenzollern," and the last, "The End of the Trail."

W. E. Keefe has written

President Wilson advising him of this offer and asking him to submit the offer, pending the trial of the ex-war lord, if satisfactory arrangements can be made. A day and night bodyguard is guaranteed for Wilhelm: the pictures will be taken in any country designated, and Hohenzollern is promised safe return to any place the allied and associated governments may name. The offer is made because the "exkaiser must be in need of funds of why would he be sawing wood?"

By L. C. MARTIN.

United Press Staff Correspondent Dundee. United Press Staff Correspondent Young Dundee, it is understood, WASHINGTON, July 28. — The has imparted to the police valuable enace's eyes were on the White information, which will probably Senate's eyes were on the White information, which will probably House today in expectation that the lead to capture of his father's murnext important move in the treaty derer. fight will be made there

Shantung, or a reply to his Senate DESCRIPTION OF SUSPECT critics on the withholding of the FURNISHED POLICE. French treaty, the President's next

Republicans will draw up a set.

brought it enormous profits, enab- and commercial asset. A "blimp" | hear Senators have been scheduled, seen him once or twice, it is underling it to pay dividends in the last service to carry passengers up and so far as could be learned. However, stood. down the coast may be established there was no confirmation of rumors LURED TO CAFES BY year's profit was \$44,000,000, and after the dirigibles are perfected, that these conferences had been MAN WHO ATTACKED HIM.

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List to visit Wilson was Senator murderer luced min alcohol the had Spercer of Missouri, who presented ferent cafes after discovering he had divided by the divided for five reservations to a sum of money on his person. It months shows those of 1919 will be millions higher. In the three years when the Standard has paid these for the manufacture of the dirigistic to the manufacture of the dirigistic to the sold to private enterprises to be sold to private enterprises to commercial use. The United of the coast have advanced near-states, according to Colonel Chandle three-fold.*

Facilities are also to be provided Spercer of Missouri, who presented ferent cales after discovering he had been to the covenant, based on former Presipations and which, companion carried some whisky states, according to Colonel Chandle three-fold.* the covenant, based on former Presi- is also believed that Annunzio's dent Taft's suggestions, and which companion carried some whisky: dent Tall's suggestions, and which the state and some street with him and got Annunzio slightly dent did not regard with favor. under the influence of liquor before Some friends of the President in- he started him home. sist he will make a statement before

he starts west, to make absolutely zio. He was struck from behind, ac- shore leave at Panama and the city clear his attlude toward reservations to an investigation of the celebrated the arrival of the fleet tions. The White House has let it be body. A bludgeon, such as is car. The fleet left its anchorage in tions The White House has let it be body. A bludgeon, such as is c known during the last week that he ried by thugs was probably used. was against any compromise, but The body of the murdered man is pairs two hours apart. The New persistent rumors that he would agree to a program of interpretative No one has been allowed to look at followed by the New York and reservations may be expedient, it is the body until a further investigation. believed, for him to put himself

fielly on record. Senator Thomas, Colorado, said he discussed both the league covenant pedestrians Colorado, action on the resolution experimental laboratories and base, and peace treaty with the President was deferred. today and that the conversation gave have been heard.

Dundee, the so declined to say whether he favors or opposes the President's program.
Senator Smith, Arizona, said he did Senator Smith, Arizona, said he did not discuss the treaty with the President and declined to reveal the na-

ture of their conversation. Debt Claims Barred

foreign nation during the Civil War eral prison on bond today, pending against the indebtedness to the an appeal. United States incurred by that nation during the war with Germany. would be prohibited in an amendment to the treaty of Versailles sponsored by Senator Sherman, Responsored by Senator Sherman, Republican, of Illinois, in the Senate this afternoon. The amendment was a rollcall this afternoon the Senate foreign relations committee.

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Cost of all kinds of materials

Sherman said he had been inform- drinks. ed that Great Britain, France and the House other nations to whom the United States loaned billions during the war were seeking to escape part payment what they owe this country.

Two Fatally Hurt in Renewed Rioting

LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.
CHICAGO, July 28.—The rioting between whites and negroes that is COBLENZ, Sunday, July 27.—(By between whites and negroes that is the Associated Press.)—The third rapidly growing more serious, redivision of the American army has sulted late today in the stabbing of sulted late today in the stabbing of the American army has from the turbulent district are swamping police stations here, Fifty mounted policemen were rushed to the stockyards this afternoon after reports were received that several hundred white men,

ends this evening

Sames Annunzio is Slain by Companion at Door of His Home; Robbery Presumed to Be Motive of the Attack

Police Have Clew to Culprit and Expect to Effect His Arrest Within a Few Hours; Bludgeon is Used on Victim

James Annunzio, age 52 years, the father of Johnny Dundee, the prize fighter, lies dead in the city morgue today, the victim of a murderer who is believed to have killed him at 4.30 o'clock this morning a few steps from his home, 319 Filbert street.

Robbery is believed to be the mo Police detectives are searching to-day for a strange man who accompanied Annunzio on visits to several Oakland cafes late last night. Every indication bears out the theory that this man lured Annun-

MANY CUTS AND ABRASIONS ON BODY.

Many abrasions and one or two cuts were discovered on Annunzio's body at the morgue, after inspection of the body by police inspectors.

Police Inspectors Thomas Woods and Thomas Gallagher were assigned to the case and they have been working throughout the day They are accompanied by Johnny Hundre

It is understood that Dundee is Whether it is a statement regard-acquainted with the "strange man" ing the President's attitude on reser-who accompanied his father on vations, an explanation regarding visits to the local cafes last night

fendants found themselves robbed of their seats in court almost as sold in New Orleans at 80 cents.

The Oakland section is regarded favorably by army authorities because of the level land, the nature of air currents here, and the nearness subpensed or expecting to be subpensed, be barred from court. Former Chief Nedderman and Corporal O'Neill both left the court-room at this order.

O'Neill's withdrawal was considered of particular interest as indi-vice of particular interest as indi-vice of the cost of living question was considered of the cost of living question was considered of the cost of living question was considered of their cost particular interest as indi-vice of the cost of living question was considered of their cost particular interest as indi-vice of the cost of living question was considered of the cost of living question was considered of the cost of living question which is pecific coast would be directed.

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dications that after all the volunteer | Every indication bears out the west coast of the United States sailed

reservation drafters have been heard theory that robbery was the motive. from, Lodge, Knox and other leading The man who accompanied Annun-Liego, Cal. Republicans will draw up a set.

Six dream No more conferences with Republicose acquaintance. Dundee had only ship New Mexico, successfully nego-

tion has been made.

The attack was made while the

streets in the vicinity were clear of hopor of directing the course of the Rodman. Any outery that Annunzio might have made would not Dundee, the son, told the detect-

Saturday night. This angle of the case is also being investigated. Haywood Released

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS, LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. LEAVENWORTH, Kas, July 28.

Senate Would Lift

The measure now goes to



For particulars see yesterday's TRIBUNE under the heading of



MISCELLANEOUS

Gladys Dunn Changes Plea

zio to a spot near his home and then felled him with a heavy blow from a heavy instrument

A complete description of this man move will be the signal for renewed Senate activity. Meanwhile the Senate activity. Meanwhile is statement from the injured man.

A complete description of this man was furnished the detectives.

Annunzio was found almost at the doorway of his Filbert street home.

A pedestrian discovered him. The pedestrian attempted to get a dying statement from the injured man.

last night from Panama for San tiated the Panama canal-the largest

cess in negotiating the canal. Ap-A blow on the head killed Annun- proximately 3600 sailors were given Gatun lake at dawn, proceeding in Arkansas.

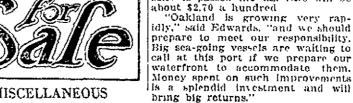
ives his father had engaged in a dis-

From Federal Jail

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE,
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHNGTON, July 28.—Balancing of financial ald given the Confederate States of America by any I W. W., was released from the fed-

all this week.



To Guilty; Is Given One Year For Slaying Her Son MRS. GLADYS COURVOISIER DUNN, who has been sentenced to one year in prison for slaying her child

Former Oakland Beauty Stops Trial on Fourth Day to Admit Unnatural Crime; Husband Shows His Solicitude

Leniency Plea and the Court Softens Sentence Because of the Suffering Undergone

Pale, as if all color in her face had

The plea brought to a close one of the strangest stories of jealousy that ever was told, a jealousy that was the fruit of long unhappiness crowned with joy at the love of the novelist and editor, J. Allan Dunn, only to be lost when her own baby

All the love of mother for child Canal; Sails For San Diego

All the love of mother for child fled before this sweep of jealousy, according to the story of Mrs. Dunn; she hated the beautiful boy for whose life she had gone herself close into the valley of death. So she shot the child as he sat in his wicker ghir at the Lengt home of

> self failed.
> The husband was in court today and rushed to his wife's side whe she had made her plea and tottered as if on verge of collapse. A writer of fiction, a dealer in emotions, Dunn had found in his own wife an

the high banks of the Culebra cut, reckoning. Summer resort spectators crowded the court today when the trial was Teh giant craft threaded her way to be resumed after the complete collapse last week of the defendant. These curious ones craned their necks as the woman went forward, haltingly, often seeming as if she would fall before she reached the

this waterway, yesterday. The shadow of Gold Hill, the back of the continent, where many slides average time of passage for each average time of passage for each have occurred. Teh warship then entered the locks at Pedro Miguel, This is the higgest event in the where 600 sailors, given liberty, took a special train for Panama. Governor Harding and Rear Adiral Marbury Johnston of the

slaughter.

as the flagship was being down thirty feet to the level of Miraflores lake. As the New Mexico eased her way nto Miraflores lake, a great crowd collected on the concrete locks, cheered and a salute of seventeen

Panama Naval Division, came aboard

teen knots an hour On nearing the

narrow confines of the Bas Obispo

Three hours from Gatun lake, the

slowly through this section.

Pacific Fleet Is Through

Six dreadnaughts, led by the flag-

history of the canal," said Governor Chester Harding of the Canal Zone.

Porras of Panama, who congratu-

lated the naval officer on his suc-

To Admiral Rodman was given the

Cost of all kinds of materials,

which he says has increased 100 per

cent in price, about \$150,000 for increase in police and firemen's

salarles as voted by the people; \$185,000 additional a year for main-

taining the two-platoon fire sys-tem; 15 cents on the \$100 valuation

of property for increase of the sal-aries of school teachers, totaling

Admiral Rodman visited President

ten hours.

knots.

guns was fired on the flagship in honor of Governor Harding. "It was no more trouble than puting through the canal a fleet Great Lakes tugboats," said Admiral

Several factors will figure promi-PARIS, July 28 -The Japanese mitted. nently in boosting the 1919-1920 tax peace delegates announced today that TORTURE SUFFERED rate of this city to \$2.65 or \$2.70 a hundred, according to Commissioning to Finance and Revenue W. If the peace conference reference reference and Revenue W. If the Shantung peninsula defendant has suffered and what s Soft Drink Taxes Edwards today. The rate last year cision unless ordered to do so by the Tokyo government.

nese is that they are not concerned with the rumpus aroused in the American Congress over the agreement to give Japan territorial rights in China, but they do not see any reason why President Wilson can-not make the minutes public.

Denial is made by the Japanese envoys that they are responsible for the secreey attending the decision. saying that there is nothing to hide The Japanese resent the suspicions aroused in America and insist that tion of about 12½ per cent on the \$100 to make up for the loss of revenue from saloon licenses; obligation to improve the western

gation to improve the western waterfront for the Albers Milling comterfront for the Albers Milling comfinancial clauses of the peace terms offered Austria by the allies are beoffered Austria by the allies are bepany, the cost of which is estimated, in conjunction with estuary improvements, at \$300,000; storm bewers, etc., in East Oakland at a cost of approximately \$200,000.

Commissioner Edwards said that the cost of approximately \$200,000. cost of approximately \$200,000. bankruptey of Austria within a few commissioner Edwards said that weeks unless the financial terms are modified.

if the budget, as estimated by him-self is passed the tax rate will be Large Part of Galicia Now in Polish Hands

COPENHAGEN, July 28. - The whole of Galicia up to the old Austro-Russian frontier along the river the Polish press bureau.

Attorney Makes Impassioned

(Special to The TRIBUNE.)
PITTSFIELD, Mass., July 28.-

been removed by acid, her limbs trembling, Mrs. Gladys C. Dunn. former beautiful society woman of Oakland, walked to the petitioners' rail in court here today on the arm of her attorney and brought her trial for murder to sudden and unexpected end by pleading guilty to killing her three-year-old baby boy. She was sentenced to one year at hard labor in the Pittsfield house of

boy, she thought, was winning from her husband the attention which she wanted for herself alone.

JEALOUS OF BABY BOY SHE SHOOTS HIM.

wicker chair at the Lenox home of her husband. Her effort to kill her-ON BOARD THE U. S. S. NEW first dreadnaught to make the trip. MEXICO, July 28. — (By Wire- Through the reaches of Gatun lake

> reach the speed was reduced to five The flagship accepted guidance emotionalism beyond the dreams of from a tug to keep her nose out of a fictionist, a nature beyond all

ADMITS MANSLAUGHTER WITH HALFING VOICE. The decision to change her plea, after the trial had proceeded for three days, was communicated to Justice Brown shortly after court convened today by John F. Knoxson, leading attorney for the defense. When she reached the rail, the

clerk turned to her.
"Gladys Dunn, do you wish to change your plea?" he asked. Her voice was barely audible, but she spoke with only a slight pause after the first word: "Yes—I plead guilty to man-

Her husband led her to a chair

and District Attorney Ely began a

brief review of the case for the prosecution. He told of the state's the ory that the crime was committed as the result of a wild fit of jealousy after a quarrel with her husband.
"This case is one of the most pathetic in the criminal annals of the commonwealth of Massachusetts,"

In pronouncing sentence, Justice Brown explained why he would not inflict a long prison term. "There are certain things," he said, "that bespeak an unsound mind on the part of the defendant.
But it must be remembered that in the quarrel which preceded the kill-ing of the child she had no weapon.

She had to go upstairs and procure

a weapon before the deed was com-"In view of what I believe the defendant has suffered and what she

will suffer, the court is disposed to leniency. What I could impose leniency. What I could impose would add to the torture she already has suffered. The court therefore accepts the plea of guilty of manslaughter and sentences the defendant to one year in the house of corrections at hard labor." Women in the courtroom hurried-

rushed outside and lined up on he courthouse steps, but the sheriff. fearing a repetition of earlier incients when Mrs. Dunn was reviled, cept her secluded in his office until he women grew weary and went away.

Testimony at the trial showed that after, shooting her son, she desired to shoot herself but did not succeed because her husband had removed the bullet clip from the automatic pistol. She seized a bottle of chlore

husband had had upon her. Reds Retreat Along Archangel Railway

LONDON, July 28 .- Wireless reorts from Moscow announce owing to enemy pressure" the Bol-Money spent on such improvements Zbrucz is in Polish hands, according sheviki have retreated along the standard in the standard of the standar departure.

but I'm getting nothing. I told him PAYMENTS

Cleverly outwitting local police, I wanted to do what was right and threw \$200 on his desk. He put it in his pocket. Just then Corporal Coley dits" who have robbed Standard Oil supply stations here in the past month, staged a new hold-up in the chief called him a name for rushing month, staged a new hold-up in the chief called him a name for rushing month, staged a new hold-up in the chief called him a name for rushing rut but half a month; that he paid him \$250 in May; that the chief was low that the called him a sociate, vice Pay L. Ritey of Cotton, appointed State real estate commissioner.

One of the men stumbled after a with him and he drove me around, detective fired a shot.

We passed a house and he showed

men was injured and is now in hid- home." ing, while his companion, in the sol- Here the following dialogue enders uniform, is continuing the sued between Loorz and Decoto: looting of the oil stations. The robber drove up to the corner station this morning at 6:50

o'clock while scores of early morning autoists passed the place. He was at the wheel of a seven-passenger automobile. No license plate was i on the car, according to Newlind.

be sure.

here, but I was not sure

COCKRELL APPOINTED

Loorz's narative continued in sub-

asked me if I had ever paid any-thing to Judge Geary or George Jackson and I said I had not, and

he told me not to do so. I objected to doing business with Cockrell, but

was that the money was to be paid

AS COLLECTOR.

The manager met the hold-up man at the door. The stranger asked him how he could "get out of town' Newlind asked him if he wanted to go into the San Joaquin Valley and the stranger replied he did. They "We drove around several blocks
He said he and Dr. Jackson had
come to the conclusion that we could
run." He said we would have to
pay \$250 a month, and that Dave
Cockrell would be the collector. He
cockrell would be the collector. went into the station, where Newlind took a map to direct the man. While he was bending over the map the hold-up Jabbed Newlind in

TAKES SACK OF MONEY. Looking down the manager sav a large blue steel revolver levelled igainst his side. "Stand aside," the

hold-up ordered. Newlind stood aside and the hold-up stepped over to the cash agreed to it.

register. He lifted out a sack containing money that Newlind had to play craps, blackjack, twenty-one taken home last night and had not and studhorse poker. We were to During all of the period and studhorse poker. We were to During all of the period to the cash agreed to it.

BROWN WANTED TO BE

to play craps, blackjack, twenty-one to During all of the period and studhorse poker. We were to During all of the period to the cash agreed to it.

thundered off at top speed.

spread for the lone bandit. Police Inspectors Gannaw and to Cockrell to go to Nedderman and Tracy rushed to the scene in a high- Dr Jackson.

powered police car immediately after SAYS COCKREIA CALLED

Newlind reported the hold-up. They TO COLLECT \$250.

went to the scene by the route the "Then I took the street car and went to the scene by the route the went to the scene by the route the hold-up man was reported to have taken in his flight, but saw no sign of the car without a license plate. Police redoubled their efforts to prevent further robberies of stations and to apprehend the hold-up men today.

Then I took the street car and was in Sacramen went back down and went up to the club. I had been there about the minutes when Cockrell came up, the minutes when Cockrell came up, the said, 'You know who I am?' I said, 'You know who I am?' I said, 'You know what you've got to do. You saw what you've got to do. You saw the big fellow?' I said, 'Yes,' He big fellow?' I said, 'Yes,' He said, 'Yes,' H

As all other robberies were staged said, 'We've got to keep this quiet.' said, 'We've got to keep this quiet.' Then we went in the back room and beday street the robber of the robber o at closing time at might, the robber intensity what a nice place we had the said what a nice place we had the said what a nice place we had there. Then I gave him \$250. He told me if I heard of any other clubs playing anything but poker to

MATTRESS MAKUR BURNED. A. W. Vance, age 56, a mattress maker, residing at 581 Fifth street, was severely burned this morning when a mattress on which he was working caught fire. He was taken for treatment to the Receiving hospital, where it was found that he my pariner about it." serious burns about the

(Continued From Page 1)

him it was not my fault, that Bard had put out the lay-out.

"It was in October that I saw Chief neeting Nedderman later at his of fice. He wanted to know who told everybody to open up. He said. Nedderman's saying that he could Everybody is open and I want to make his payments direc to him.

The said of the new board tyday by Governor Stephens. This know about it I'm a good fellow. The Let of MANY know about it. I'm a good fellow TELLS OF MANY but I'm gesting nothing. I told him PAYMENTS

rearly morning hours today, instead in like that.

"The next meeting with Nedderman was at Edvin's cafe, a Chinese
where Guy E. Newlind, manager,
was intimidated at the point of a
revolver and \$19.50 was taken from
the cash register.

That today's robbery was planned
by the same hold-ups was definitely
established by the appearance of
only one man. He was attired in an

asked the court.
The general laugh that followed was received by Judge Quinn with the statement that he saw no use of attorneys and others camouflaging on their knowledge of craps and other games when it was very cvi-Q.—Did you see anybody at Ned-derman's house? A .- I thought I did. I could not dent that all knew the details of these games and that such knowl edge was easy to be gleaned. Loorz fixed as July 9 or 10 the Q.-Do you mean you are not

sure you saw anybody or not—sure date of the June payment to Nedwho it was?

A-I thought I saw Dr. Jackson derman by recalling that he met the chief the day before in the tax coiector's office when he paid his taxes and was there requested by the chief to come out to his home, which Loorz said he did on the next day

or that followings
The letter which District Attorney
Decoto wrote to Chief Nedderman last September complaining that gambling was going on at Oakland clubs and that there had been pleas made to the district attorney's office wives of shippard workers and others that these clubs be closed was again introduced in evidence. he said he could not make any dif-ference in the arrangements. So I said this letter was shown to him ference in the arrangements. So I by Cockrell.

During all of the period under replaced in the money compartments run as a banking game. The colthis morning.

Backing out of the door, the robthe Dunbar Club and the Bartendber jumped into the big car and ers' Club were all that were to run.
thundered off at top speed.

He said if any policeman came up a license. Following his appeariundered off at top speed. The said in an pound with us for ance in court, where he paid a fine. The manager promptly notified there and interfered with us for ance in court, where he paid a fine, notice. All police districts were me to let him know and he would he said he went to Nedderman's the police. All police districts were me to let him know and he would he said he went to Nedderman's notified by phone and a net was put him out. The understanding office to complain about this occurrence and that Nedderman had promised it would not recur.

"He told me Brown wanted to be chief," said Loorz, "and had pulled off the raid over his head while he

let him know.
"He wanted a half-interest in the Contracts have been let for the reconstruction of the old Macdeclub, too. He wanted me to have a quarter interest and Bard to have nough theater, which is to be rea quarter interest. He wayted me to give it to him. He didn't say anything about paying for it. I said, modeled into a large modern playhouse to be known as the Hippodrome, and to be handled by the 'No,' and that I'd have to talk to Askerman & Harrıs Vaudeville in-It was here the defense objected terests.

The contract, placed with the K. E. Parker Company, through A. C. Elumenthal, acting for W. G. Henshaw and the Ackerman & Harris inrests, calls for reconstruction the entire building, the entrance to the theater to be on Broadway. The cost of reconstruction will approximate \$200,000, it was said today. The new theater has been planned by Weeks and Day, designers of the

new state building at Sacramento. It is hoped to open the theater on

Christmas Day.

The plans include a large and modern theater, with the latest and best stage facilities, and its construction will be followed by the building of a new Hippodrome in San Francisco. The design will be of the Pompeilan type, and runways will take the place of stairs to the

Six burley policemen responding to a riot call sent in by Attorney T. L. Christiansen rushed into the courthouse this forencon, apparently anticipating the Cockrell trial had developed into a free-for-all fight. They ascertained however, that Patrick Walsh, petitioner to have Mrs. Rose Marcou restored to competency, had been severely slapped by Mrs. Vetia Graves, daughter of Mrs. Marcou. The policemen went back to the central station without mak-

Some years ago Mrs. Marcou was declared insane on her daughter's complaint and committed to Angnews. Later she was released and has been residing at her daughter's home, not, however, having been restored to competency. It is claimed by Myron Harris, who represented Mrs. Graves in the proceedings, that the petitioners spirited the aged woman away from her daughter's nome, and it is charged that the petition to have her declared compe-tent is a ruse to obtain control of her property valued at \$25,000. The hearing was called before Judge T. W. Harris, who assigned it to Judge

St. Sures department, where it was continued for a week.

During a discussion of the matter in the corridor, Walsh stepped up to Mrs. Graves and some conversation followed, Walsh making the remark, "We will take care of her." referred to Mrs. Marcou. Whereupon Mrs. Graves, according to witnesses administered a blow or the esses, administered a blow on the

St. Sure's department, where it was

During a recent investigation of the administration of Agnews, Mrs. Marcou made an affidavit that while an inmate there she witnessed the murder of six patient

Loorz Tells of Paying Bribe Money BERKELEY MAN IS Hughes Favors Amended Covenant Nedderman and Lynch Are Called COMMISSION HEAD Urges Prudently Organized League article is far from clear." The resolution suggested by the league are not under any obligation to act in pursuance of said as follows: Article is far from clear." The resolution suggested by the league are not under any obligation to act in pursuance of said as follows: Article is far from clear." Of nations is that the members of the league are not under any obligation to act in pursuance of said as follows:

E. Hughes, in a letter to Senator Frederick Hale of Maine, made public today, declared in favor of a league of nations, but maintained that certain reservations and interpretations to the present covenant were necessary to protect American carries luis former salary, \$5000 a year. W. A. Mehnstone of San Dimas, memsalary. A. W. Mason, publisher of the

Ordered by Council

Improvement of Thirty-fifth aveue from School to Hopkins street. was ordered today in resolutions of **TAKES RIDE similar hold-ups show that one of the men wore an army uniform and was about 25 years old, the same age that Newlind gave in describing the burglar who robbed his station.

ONE WOUNDED IN S. F.
Only one man held up Newlind, which leads the Oakland police to believe that he was one of the two hold-ups who were fired upon in San Francisco last week by detective fired and I got into the front seat updated with him and he decretive fired and I got into the front seat updated in the club was conducting the games. The sum of \$255 was appropriated the club was conducting the games in the club was conducting the games. The sum of \$255 was appropriated the club was conducting the games in the club was conducting the games of the dealy was appropriated the club was conducting the games in the club was conducting the games of interesting the club was conducting the games in the club was conducting the games of interesting the club was conducting the games of the club was conducting the games in the club was conducting the games of the club was conducting the games. Under the had previously mentioned, including transport of expenses of the had previously mentioned, including the games. Under the club was conducting the games. Under the club was conducting the games in the club was conducting the games. Under the club was conducting the games. Under there are interlude in which the court here an interlude in which the court here and deuce or two aces the club was conducting the games. Under the club was conducting the submit all the club was conducting the games. Under the club was conducting the club was conduction in the club was conduction. The club was conducting the club was conduction in the club ntention adopted by the city council.

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sacrifice."

The interpretative reservations suggested by Hughes were:
1—That any nation, after giving the two years notice of withdrawal, shall cease to be a member of the league, despite any charge of non-fulfillment of an international obligation, providing the withdrawal would not release the power from any debt or liability. 2-That questions relating to im-

migration or import duties, when they do not affect any international engagement, should be regarded as matters of domestic policy and not within the jurisdiction of the league.

3-That the United States under Article XXI of the covenant referring to the Monroe decirine does not relinquish any of its traditional attitude toward purely American questoday for payment of expenses of tions and that the United States may prevent acquisition by any non-

> Article X of the covenant does not; "is not bound further than it agrees assume any obligation to employ its to be bound." Referring to Article X as "trouble army or navy in any expedition that is not authorized by Congress. breeder and not a peace maker,'

The suit of Worthington Gates against the County of Alameda to recover \$8000 for alleged violation of patents when the county copied for made, "to safeguard the interests of large to the making of war in an unknown contingency when such a war may be found to be clearly opposed to the dictates of justice **

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distribution a copyrighted road map the country.

In addition to Article X, Hughes United States of America may opedited by Gates, was set for trial by Hale said that "many of us are in attacked Article 1 (right of with-pose and prevent any acquisition by Federal Judge William C. Van Fleet, favor of having the United States drawal); Article XV (relating to do-any non-American power by con-August 27.

August 27.

believe the proposed covenant now

"There is plain need for a league of nations," Hughes replied, "in or-der to provide for the adequate de-velopment of international law, for creating and maintaining organs of international justice and the machinery of conciliation and conference, and for giving effect to measures of international co-operation which from time to time may be agreed upon.

"One must take a light-hearted one must take a ngnt-nearted view of conditions in the world to assume that the proposed plan will guarantee peace," he said. "Rather the proposed covenant should be regarded as a mere beginning."
According to Hughes, "the pru-

dent course would be to enter the proposed league with reservations of a reasonable character * * * which should meet with ready assent." Regarding the validity of reserva-tions. Hughes said there was no need

to assume that a reservation would American power of any territory or peace conference, when the reserva-control in the western hemisphere. tion leaves unimpaired the main pro-ARMY USES RESTRICTED. visions of the covenant. He added 4—That the United States, under that any nation making reservation, visions of the covenant. He added

Hughes' letter was in response to Hughes said:
a communication from Hale, in "It is idle to attempt to commit which the latter asked the former free peoples to the making of war in

(relating to the Monroe doctrine). her of the territory, possession, or He contended that "the descriptive control in the western hemisphere. phrase employed in Article X is inaccurate and the meaning of the ticle X of the covenant of the league article is far from clear."

instrument of ratification: "First-That whenever two years' totice of withdrawal from the league

of nations shall have been given, as provided in article I of the covenant, the power giving the notice shall America cease to be a member of the league or subject to the obligations of the covenant of the league, at the time specified in the notice, notwithstand-ing any claim, charge or finding of the non-fuffillment of any interna-tional obligation or of any obliga-tion under said covenant; provided, nowever, that such withdrawal shall not release the power from any debt or hability theretofore incurred.
"Second—That questions relating

to immigration or the imposition of such duties on imports where such questions do not arise from any in-ternational engagement, are questions of domestic policy, and these and any other questions, which, according to international law are solely within the domestic jurisdiclead to the complete failure of the tion are not to be submitted for treaty to compel a resumption of the the consideration or action of the league of nations or of any of its agencies.

AMERICA PROTECTED. "Third-That the meaning of ar

ticle XXI of the covenant of the eague of nations is that the United States of America does not relinquish is traditional attitude toward pure ly American questions, and is not required by the covenant to submit its policies regarding questions which it deems to be purely American questions, to the league of nations or any of its agencies, and that the

that in so doing we do not sacrifice of America advises and consents to of America advises and consents to the sovereignty of traditional policies of the country." He added that "we believe the proposed coverent to derstanding of the United States to act upon the advice of the country. the following reservations and un-derstandings as to its interpretation military expedition, or to employ its before the senate does make such a and effect to be made part of the armed forces on land or sea, unless such action is authorized by the Congress of the United States of America, which has exclusive au-thority to declare war or to determine for the United States of

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equipment is selected where haulage work requires large fleets of trucks should convince the smaller user that these heavy investors in motor equipment have a special reason for making this choice. The reason is a matter of dollars and cents-profits.

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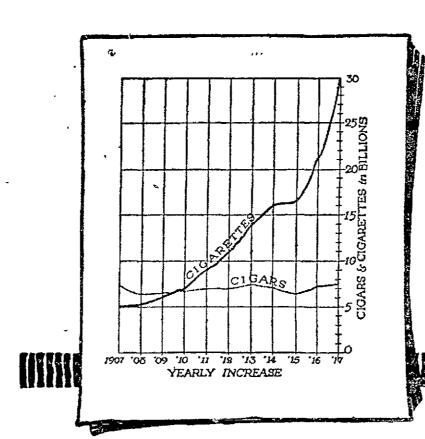


Chart No. 1 U.S. Internal Revenue figures show cigarettes to be gaining in popularity much faster than any other form of smoking.

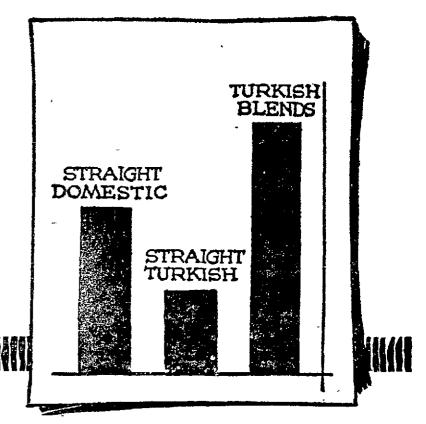


Chart No. 2 Turkish blends are so popular that their sales almost equal the combined sales of the other two kinds of cigarettes.

Are you a normal Smoker?

This Fatima advertisement may help you find the type of cigarette you will like, whether it happens to be Fatima or not.

TX7HICH one of the several forms of smoking will give me the most pleasure and solid comfort?"

That is your real question.

And you can answer it best if you classify your smoking likes and dislikes - if you know whether your smcke taste is, or is not, normal, or like that of most men.

So the first thing to find is the normal smoke-taste. Which smoke, or type of smoke, do most men prefer?

All signs point one way

As between cigars and cigarettes, Chart No.1 tells the story-the cigarettes have a "walk away."

This is not merely because the cigarette is, as medical men have proved.

the mildest form of smoking. Nor is it wholly because of the cigarette's cleanness, convenience and moderate cost. Beyond question, it is due very largely to improvements in the types of cigarettes.

Until about 30 years ago most cigarettes were of straight American (or Domestic) tobacco. Then cigarettes of Turkish tobacco were introduced and the business took quite a jump,

But these clean, mild, short smokes did not really strike their gait until "Turkish blend" cigarettes came on the market. These are cigarettes containing both Domestic and Turk-

Then along came the "Turkish blend"

ish tobaccos in blends of various proportions; and Fatima was the first one of this type.

"Turkish blends" seemed to be the smoke that this country had been waiting for.

Look at the increase during recent years shown on Chart No. 1, and notice the tremendous difference in favor of blends on Chart No. 2.

There is no doubt about it-the "normal" smoke-taste goes straight for cigarettes-and for those of the Turkish blend type.

But your taste is your own?

Perhaps you are a Turkish blend smoker yourself. If not, your first step towards checking up on your own smoke-taste will be to discontinue your straight Turkish or straight Domestic cigarettes long enough to give the

blended cigarettes a fair trial. If—as is quite natural—your taste is unlike

that of the majority, you will, of course, go back to your present cigarette. But do not do this

simply because your first two or three blended cigarettes do not ring the bell. There are some pretty bad, as well as some wonderfully good, Turkish blend cigarettes.

What the Army Doctors smoke:

At Ft. Riley, Kansas, where the thousands of doctors from all over the U.S.A. were trained for overseas service, Turkish blend cigarettes were almost the only kind smoked. Incidentally, Patima was far in the lead from first to last.

Every man's taste is his own and it is, of course, rather ridiculous to find some cigarettes

It may or may not be Fatima

actually claiming to suit the taste of every smoker. Fatima makes no such claim. But you owe it to yourself to try Fatima, the founder of the whole Turkish blend family, before you decide on your final steady smoke.

This is the only cigarette above the cheaper brands that has ever won a tremendous. nation-wide popularity.

Fatima's sales nearly double those of all the straight Turkish cigarettes combined; and no other cigarette costing as much as Fatima has even one-half of Fatima's annual sales.

Even at leading clubs and hotels and at the fashionable resorts such as Palm Beach and Atlantic City, Fatima is today outselling the fancy, expensive, straight Turkish cigarettes which formerly enjoyed leadership among smokers with plenty of money.

No, Fatima does not claim to suit every one. But its big sales and high standing indicate that this cigarette does come nearer than any other to meeting

the "normal" taste.

The reason may be that Fatima contains more Turkish than any other Turkish blend. This would mean, in other words, that instead of containing too much Turkish as straight Turkish cigarettes do, or too little as in the poorer Turkish blends, Fatima's famous blend contains just enough Turkishjust enough to taste right and just enough to leave a man feeling right even after smoking mose than usual.

FATIMA A Sensible Cigarette

NOTE: Fatima contains more Turkish than any other Turkish blend cigarette

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Opticians Yesterday And Today The optician of yesterday based his success on his personal skill and judgment. With a set of trial lenses and a little discretion he was able to obtain fair results and develop his business to fair proportions. Today the optical business is no longer founded on the element of individual skill. Instruments of scientific accuracy have been evolved that has made the optical profession one of almost absolute precision and eliminated the necessity of depending in a good measure upon the cooperation of its patrons. A cardinal principle of the Chinn-Beretta store is to include in their equipment anything which will elevate the standard of optics. The

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Breaking down after eight hours

of continuous grilling, in which ap-

clied psychological methods were

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Vilkinson.

IN RACE WAR

CHICAGO, July 28 .- Trouble be tween whites and negroes was re-newed today when Moses Thomas a negro, fired several shots at a wagon load of white workmen bewagon load of white workship ing taken to a south side factory. When an attempt was made by whites to disarm Thomas, a dozen negroes rushed to his assistance. The police quelled the disturbance and reported that nobody had been

injured.
The disturbance occurred Wentworth avenue between Thirty-fifth and Thirty-seventh streets. A riot call was sent, but when a wagon load of patrolmen arrived on the scene the fighting was over. The police dispersed the crowds and withdrew.

Race rioting last night in the ne gro quarter resulted in the death of two negroes and injury to perhaps fifty or more whites and negroes including four patrolmen. The trouble is said to have started at the Twenty-ninth street bathing beach, where the whites and colored people are accustomed to swim in Lake Michigan, although the two races are separated by an imaginary line. This version says a negro boy on a raft crossed the boundary line and that white boys

general fight developed between the races. Negroes asked the police to ar-rest a white boy and when he refused the negroes began to beat the white lad. Colored bathers from another beach at Ninety-fifth street attracted by the fighting, came in force to the rescue and soon stones and clubs were flying, many people

threw stones, knocking the colored and into the water. He was drowned.

being injured.

After the fighting near the beach had been quelled, trouble broke out further west near the center of the colored district. John O'Brien, a policeman, was attacked by a mob at Ninety-fifth and State streets after we had tried to rescue a fellow colleeman from a crowd of negroes. Several shots were fired in his direction and he was struck in the arm. He drew his revolver and fired into the crowd, three colored men being hit, one of whom died

later in a hospital. After police reserves had persed the crowds in the thickly populated colored district, whites from other parts of the city dragged negroes from street cars and beat them severely, in several in-stances, during the night. According to the police records early today only two fatalities resulted. Many stray shots were heard during the night and the police answered two riot calls early today but their services were not required

in either instance. AESTRETIC TRIEF.

The "king" of petty thieves is running at large in Oakland, according to Mrs. R. I. Wilson, 6239 Racine street, who reported to the police that an inexpensive vase, filled with carnations, was stolen from ber home The vase was worth

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PHOSPHORUS FIRES ARE PROBED

SAN FRANCISCO NEWS

WOMEN ARE ROBBED OF JEWELS

SAN FRANCISCO, July 28. -The police are investigating a series of fires which occurred recently in the lumber yard of Bron-siein & Gursky at 1120 Pierce On four different dates, July 4

15, 23 and 24, fire was discovered in different parts of the place. On every occasion except the first, the fires were discoverd in the afterfires were discovered in the alternoon. The fire department was called each time, and after extinguishing the blaze, they found several sticks of phosphorus in the vicinity of the fire. A high board fence surrounds the place, and the police believe that the phosphorus was thrown over the fence and into the stacks of lumber. On July 24, John O'Connor, an employee of the establishment, discovered ten sticks of phosphorus in a shed which was filled with dry timber. John Bronstein, one of the owners of the yard, told the police yesterday that he suspects a former employee of having tried to burn the place. The police will continue the investiga-

TWO ROBBERIES ARE REPORTED TO POLICE.

Two gem robberies in the Richmond district were reported to the police yesterday. Mrs. W. I. Wernecke, who lives at 724 Arguello boulevard, said that while she was working in the garden in the rear of her home in the morning, a thief entered the house and stole jewelry valued at \$490. Two diamond rings stolen she valued at \$200 and \$150, and a pearl ring worth \$50.

Miss Christine Coffey of 346 Sixteenth avenue, reported a diamond ring valued at \$375, was stolen from her room some time Satur-day night. She told the police she suspects a woman friend.

DRUNKS" POPULATE SAN FRANCISCO JAIL.

When John Barleycorn waved an official adleu. Lieutenant Tom Tobin, in charge of the city prison, had all but one of the drunk cells transformed into hospital wards. This one, he figured, would be sufficient to contain all the future backsliders.

Yesterday morning he was sur-rised to find one of the newly edupped wards filled with an overflow of Saturday night drunks. There were twenty-four of them, the greatest number arrested since July 1.

None of the offenders were able to tell just where he got the liquor when questioned. Some found it, others had it handed to them by total strangers and more had saved it from the days when a finger

lifted to the barkeeper got you anything you wanted.

Thus the agents of the department of justice that conducted the investigation got little information and no arrests for violating the war prohibition act followed.

WOMAN LEAVES CHINA AS SHIP'S STOWAWAY.

A story of how two heads were better than one was told yesterday on the arrival here of the steamer China, the two heads in question beng those of Mrs. Charles Fenstamaker of Seattle and Mrs. A. R. Brown, wife of an American doctor. The head out-witted by the two feminine strategists was that of the purser of the

When Mrs. Fenstamaker sud-denly decided in Honkong to terminate a tour of the Orient with husband and return alone, discovered that no passage was available on the China, which

was then preparing to sail for She discovered that among the passengers booked was Mrs. Brown, an acquaintance made in

Hongkong. With Mrs. Brown she

ast November, including a struggle

nearly twenty-four hours, to induce Emperor William to abdicate.

reau an official statement that the Emperor had abdicated as Emperor and King of Prussia, although it is averred he had done neither and has

never renounced the throne of

Prince Maximilian, it is declared.

took this step out of misguided pa-

revolutionary movement, which was

rapidly getting out of hand, and by it forced the Emperor's advisers to hurry him away to Holland. The

pan-Germans now charge the former

Hohenzollern's abdication as Ger-

man Emperor and King of Prussia were considered to have been settled

when Berlin advices November 30,

last, told of the issuance by the new

German Government of the former

Emperor's act of renunciation, de-

scribed as having been executed and signed by William Hohenzollern at

Amerongen, Holland, on November

TOKYO, July 28 (By the Asso-

countries, Viscount Ishii added.

as telling the newspaper organization

(Note: All doubts as to William

Chancellor with treachery.

takel over the case, with the result that when her friend boarded the steamer Mrs. Fenstamaker ac-companied her.

When the China put to sea she carried a passenger whose name did not appear on the ship's rec-ords. For some time the stateroom was alternately occupied first by Mrs. Brown and then Mrs. Fenstamaker. While the state-room was occupied by the one, the other was taking the air on

After getting to sea Mrs. Fens-tamaker confessed to Purser Ray Plummer and through his efforts obtained the use of the couch in Mrs. Brown's stateroom and had her status changed from that of a stowaway to a passenger.

FATHER KIDNAPS HIS WAR BABY.

Longing for the physical pos-session of his baby daughter, Edwin G. Sautier, a veteran of the great war. Saturday night broke into the home of Mrs. Catherine Foley, 1541 Alabama street, where little Patricia Catherine Sautier was being cared for by the Red Cross, and, bundling up the sleeping youngster, disappeared with

her into the night.

The abduction occurred in the absence of Mrs. Foley and was discovered immediately after she returned. The police were no-tified, but before they had made any progress with an investigation, Sautier returned to the Foley home yesterday morning and asked to be forgiven. Mrs. Foley said no charges would be filed against the father.

WOMAN PLUNGES 5 FLOORS TO DEATH.

Mrs. Clara Reeder of 135 Virginta street, Vallejo, who arrived here on Saturday and was staying with her husband at the Sene-ca Hotel, 34 Sixth street, slipped out of bed while her husband was sleeping yesterday morning and sprang out of the window to death on the pavement below.

She dropped five stories and was dead when picked up. Nearly every bone in her body was

George Reeder, her husband, who conducts a restaurant in Vallejo, explained the tragedy yesterday. His wife had been recently discharged from the Ag-new State Hospital, but had commenced acting strangely again. on Saturday, he started take her back to the asylum, coming through this city. She arose and dressed herself

in their hotel, then lifted the window and climbed out on the Reeder was awakened by hear-

ing a shriek. He sprang up just as she was jumping off the fire escape, and the next he saw of her was her corpse on the pavement

NOTED CHINESE WOMAN IS VISITOR IN STATE.

Dr. Ya-mei Kin, one of the first Chinese women to receive an edu-cation in this country and noted for sovo bean experiments, arrived from China yesterday on the China Mail Steamship company's liner China on her way to Washington. On account of her exhaustive study of the sove she was given a special government in the department of

Accompanying the famous woman are Dr. Van Zung Tsing and Dr. Mary F. Tai, who have come to the United States for post-grad-uate college work. Dr. Van Zung Tsing, or Dr. Lucile Van, as she Tsing, or Dr. Lucite van, as succalls herself in English, was an assistant surgeon in a Red Cross unit that went to Vladivostok. Dr. Tai has been chief surgeon in a hospital at Soochow.

BERLIN, July 28 .- (By the Asso-MANILA, July 28 .- The council of ciated Press.)—The morning's pan-German newspapers of Berlin make state has memorialized the congress of the United States to permit the Filipino people to decide for themoccurrences in connection with the selves the question of prohibition appropriation of 22500 for the purpose of Acting Governor Yeater announced making an exhibit at the State fair. outbreak of the German revolution taking place at German great head-quarters at Spa November 9, lasting today that prohibition for the Philip- The matter was referred to the compine Islands would be considered in a message he will send to the special session of the legislature which

Material is adduced to show that Prince Maximilian at Baden, then Imperial Chancellor, finally took the initiative and gave to the Wolff buopens Monday. Filipino sentiment toward prohiition is regarded generally as hos-

Manila advices received on July

7 said that leaders of the Philippine legislature would endeavor to obtain the enactment of a prohibition meatriotism in an attempt to subdue the sure in the event that congress did not provide for prohibition in the islands under the recently ratified na-tional amendment. The proposed Philippine measure, the advices said, would be an exact copy of the American prohibition act.

Irish Society Plans Outing at Shellmound

A special message from President Eamonn de Valera of the Irish Republic will be read at the gathering and games of the Rebel Cork Benevolent Association next Sunday, August 3, in Shellmound park, which promises to be one of the most representative gatherings of the Irish people of California this

The committees in charge include: Arrangements — Richard Buckley, chairman; Eugene McAuliffe, vicechairman; John Breen, financial secre-tary; Captain Edward O'Rellly, treas-

Reception - Patrick Corkery, chairman; Edward O'Reilly, Patrick Deasy, clated Press).—Newspaper reports of an address delivered to the Tokyo Richard Forbes, Richard Buckley, James Press League by Viscount Kikujiro Cottrell, Frank Sweeney, John Breen, Ishil, ambassador to the United Jeremiah Cronin, John Murray, Daniel

States, see recently returned to Sullivan, Dan Donnen. Japan, quote the ambassador as say, ing that some Japanese seemed to Eugene Guiney, Patrick Sullivan, Denis fear that was might benefit of the same seemed to fear that was might benefit of the same seemed to fear that was might benefit of the same seemed to fear that was might benefit of the same seemed to fear that was might benefit of the same seemed to fear that was might benefit of the same seemed to fear that was might benefit of the same seemed to fear that was might benefit of the same seemed to fear that was might benefit of the same seemed to fear that was might benefit of the same seemed to fear the same seemed t fear that war might break out be- Connell, Daniel Duane, Timothy Regan, tween Japan and the United States Jeremiah Sheehy, Cornelius O'Brien and

over the Chinese question, but that Denis Savage.
to him such a thing was inconceived Gate—Fatrick Corkery, Daniel Sulliable. All that war would do would be to entail great losses upon both Michael Rusell, Cornellus Lynch. Sten dancing-William McCarthy, The ambassador is further quoted William Callahan.

Tickets-Thomas Carroll. that he believed the Americans de- Coakley, John Coleman, Edmond Cotsired to develop China in co-opera- trell, James Driscoll, Dennis Dullea, tion with Japan. In concluding his Richard Farrell, Patrick Finnegan, Danspeech, he urged the Japanese to lel Golden, Thomas Glavin and Cor-

stick to the last to their proposal for nellus Kelleher, Floor manager-Daniel Sullivan

WHEN WOMAN YELLS TWICE BURGLAR FLEES

Dakland Tribune

Chicago Daily Tribune was con-

cluded today and rebuttal of the

plaintiff was begun. Attorney Alf-

red Lucking, for Ford, stated that

no testimony would be offered to

rebut that of many Tribune wit-

nesses on the situation along the

Mexican border in 1916 as the Trib-

une was willing to withdraw what

evidence it had produced with re-

shall, the magazine writer, whose article on Ford figured largely in

the defense, was the first evidence introduced by the plaintiff.

Marshall deposed that it was Miss Jane Addams of Chicago, who first

breast of every soldier."
"Miss Addams made this remark

peated it to Ford and he said 'yes' "
In Marshall's article the state-

from Ford. The writer had much

difficulty in interviewing the man-

A deposition by Edward Mar-

gard to the "plan of San Diego."

A series of high-pitched screams set a burglar to rout at the home of Mrs. B. McCloud, 2728 Filbert thief was laying his hands on Mrs. McCloud's expensive silver plate. Dropping the loot he had gath. ered, after a careful and discreet inspection of the house, the burg-lar made a running jump for the window, at the first outbreak of vocal violence from the woman oc-

cupant.
He dropped several articles of jewelry and wearing apparel, the most valuable in the house, in his MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich., July S .- Evidence for the defendant in haste. Henry Ford's libel suit against the

At the second shout of Mrs. Mc-Cloud, he was discerned scaling a board fence several hundred feet Mrs. McCloud was awakened and

went to the dining room, where she discovered the burglar.

Though the thief had a gun he made no attempt to use it.

said to him that "the word 'mur-derer' should be embroidered on the Among the more prominent features that figure in the general prosperity of the United States, attention is called to the following by a circular letter just issued by the First National Bank of Philadelphia:

Buying of fall merchandise by the South fully two months ahead of time owing to the extraordinary prosperity of the cotton belt, a country-wide revival of retait trade due to the enormous purchasing power of the people and material reduction in the labor surplus, and continued efforts Among the more prominent features when I called on her with Norman Hapgood," said Marshall. "I rement appeared as a direct quotation ufacturer, he deposed. He said that he "could not hold him still" long enough to get a satisfactory statement from him. Some of the quotations came second-hand from John R. Lec, who had them from John R. Lec, who had them from Jord. The article was pieced together and the writer said that it was approved at the Ford plant, either by Ford or Lec.

Deople and material reduction in the labor surplus, and continued efforts by manufacturers everywhere to protice for a great volume of reconstruction business which Europe is expected to send here as a consequence of the signing of the peace treaty by Germany. The letter says:

"The business situation is most reassuring and accounts for the continues optimism of the investing public as evidenced by the large absorption of seasoned securities and arrangements under way to bring out

rangements under way to bring out important corporation loans in the near future
TRADE READJUSTMENT.
"The half yearly dividend readjustment was completed without money market disturbance, although it has emphasized the acute strain that is heing put upon credits by the speculative activity in the stock market and the growing burdens incident to the high cost of living and doing business.

A delegation of fifty prominent citizens of Washington township called upon the Board of Supervisors today to ask the reappointment of Manuel Brown as road superintendent for the district. The reappointment was made with the unanimous consent of the board.

The delegation was headed by Louis Ruschin of Newark, who addressed the board on the subject of Brown's service while road superintendent.

"Some time ago," he said, 'the resignation of Fernagin of Fernagia strand superintendent.

"Some time ago," he said, 'the resignation of Fernagia strand superintendent.

"Some time ago," he said, 'the resignation of Brown as road superintendent was accepted by this board through a misunderstanding. We are here today asking for his reinstatement. During his administration the tax payers received the best values in road work at the lowest possible cost, and those taxpayers are here today testifying to that fact. If there had been more automobiles in the neighborhood there would have been more members of the delegation. It will be fair to the taxpayers and fair to Brown if the board will reappoint him."

Supervisor D. J. Murphy moved the appointment and was seconded by Supervisor R. C. Staats. The motion was carried unanimously.

Included in the delegation were the and at the same time force the Included in the delegation were the to introduce needed economies. To the following: M. D. Silva, Fred Dias, Frank extent that high prices are a direct consequence of a heavy loan expansion, a reduction in bank loans would tend to lower commodity prices and thus relieve the burden of high living expenses.

Roderick, M. Ferry, F. S. Dutra, M. Roderick, M. Ferry, F. S. Dutra, M. Roderick, F. J. Lazarus, M. Roderick, M. Ferry, F. S. Dutra, M. Roderick, F. J. Evitado, F. F. Boutella, and the consequence of a heavy loan expansion, a reduction in bank loans would tend to lower commodity prices and thus relieve the burden of high living expenses.

"The crop outlook is about as prometing and the consequence of the consequence of a heavy loan expansion."

Roderick, M. Ferry, F. S. Dutra. M. Francis, F. J. Furtado, F. F. Bontelho, Joseph S. Brown, A. Dias and others.

Brown's resignation was presented to the board some three months ago when criticism was made of the building of half a mile of road from Tom Clink's corner, near Mission San Jose, to the State highway.

The criticism was that the road was built at the instance of Brown to improve his own property. Supervisor Murphy says there was nothing to this criticism, that he himself suggested the short strip of road road, because welld be cheaper to pave it than to the supervisor may be cheaper to pave it than to the supervisor may be countered to the sum paid for this criticism, that he himself suggested the short strip of road road, because welld be cheaper to pave it than to the limited states government's guarantee brought many thousand new producers in the business of raiswould be cheaper to pave it than tesseep it up as a dirt road, and that it is of great value to the entire neighborhood.

The County Development Board wrote is of great value to the entire neigh-

a letter to the Board of Supervisors, School Board to read at today's session, asking for an

Award Contracts

Awards of contracts for school supplies will be made tonight at the mittee of the whole. The Development Board called attention to the fact that meeting of the Board of Education, there is a vacancy by reason of the when reports will be received on all resignation of Judge A. F. St. Sure, and asking the supervisors to make an ap- These bids are for all supplies used pointment. The matter was taken unin the school department, from fuel to scientific apparatus.

Red Crown is the "Gasoline of Quality" because it is straight-distilled, all-refinery gasoline with a continuous chain of boiling points. Mixtures have "holes" in the power

"Red Crown" with its full and unbroken chain of boiling points, gives easy starting, quick and smooth acceleration, dependable power and long mileage. Look for the Red Crown sign before you fill

STANDARD OIL COMPANY (California)



URGES COLORED MEN TO "FIGHT" TO GET RIGHTS

NEW YORK, July 28.-Nearly 2000 negroes shouted their approval here when various speakers addressing a meeting held under the auspices of the Equal Rights League, urged the adoption of radicalism among negroes as a means of obtaining their "rights."

One speaker suggested "following the construtione work done by the blacks in Washington," while CHICAG, July 28 .- Thomas Fitzothers advised "using all methods even force," and "making radicalerald pleaded today to be saved ism the essence of our propa-ganda" and "stopping the white rom the gallows-he had confessed to the murder of six-year-old Janet man treading on our toes."

Views Differ on

tory, even taking detectives to the basement in the apartment where John L. Devie of Preston W. Higgins, or lived, and in the same building where lived the dead girl, and pointng out a coal pile where he had asked a detective.

"Sure," he added. But his arms refused to move.

Fitzgerald, in a signed confession, asserted he offered the girl some candy as she tripped through the hallway, and when she refused to move the divergent views filed with the city council today.

The Boilermakers, holding that while as a rule they do not take part in politics, filed a resolution stating time.

Two AUTO TIRES STOLEN.

A half-hour after purchasing two the tripled that the tripl some candy as she tripped through the hallway, and when she refused the tried to lead her into his room. When she screamed, he said, he choken her to death When she screamed, he said, he affected, to go on record in the lin streets last night. He reported.

their investigations of conditions Mexico, William Bayard Hale and incoln Steffens in turn misled President Wilson into believing President Carranza was the "people's champion" the House rules committee was told today by William Gates, an archaeologist of Baltimore. The committee is holding hearings on a resolution proposing investigation on the Mexican situation.

Endorsement by the Boilermakers Declaring that his opinions were Union of the appointment by Mayor based on a first hand study of conditions when he toured Mexico in 1917 his secretary, as a member of the and 1918, Gates said the Mexican Civil Service Board, and a letter president is more anti-Sexon than from J. P. Montgomery, a local at-anti-American and hopes to set up

Whitthorneaswan ARROW COLLARS, Black or White, 6 for

Important savings listed for Tuesday. We particularly call your attention to the sales on our enlarged Second Floor. Stocks throughout the store tell a pertinent story of good, clean, staple merchandise priced down to the limit.

Last Week of the July Rug and Drapery Sale At values in some instances less than the present wholesale cost. (Sale on Third Floor.)

ART DEPT. SPECIALS

15c Ball PERLE COTTON— Worth \$7.00, Pretty TAPESall colors

TRY PH 10WS and dresses; 24 to 36 inches wide; at ball

NEW CRETONNE LAUN-DRY BAGS, special,

1847 Rogers Bros. Silverware at Big Savings \$9.75 VALUE SET OF SIX hollow handle Knives, at set 57.00

\$6.50 VALUE SET OF SIX Flat handle Forks, \$5.20 \$6.50 VALUE SET OF SIX

Table or Soup Spoons, at set..... Spoons, at set..... \$3.25 VALUE SET OF SIX TEASPOONS, at set

TRY PILLOWS,

STAMPED DRESSES, 98C Art Dept .- Third Floor.

good 50c values; special, at yard. HEAVY QUALITY LACES, suit-

LACE SPECIALS

SHADOW LACE FLOUNCING,

able for brassieres, skirts, pillow cases, scarfs, etc., 21/2 to 4 ins. wide: 25c value, at yard 15c NARROW CLUNY LACES, so Worth \$2.00, CHILDREN'S durable, just the lace for trim-

ming curtains; good assortmentwhite or ecruat yard

PLISSE CREPE, fine quality, neat flowered patterns, 30 inches wide, at yard CHAMBRAY, good quality, plain blue only-36 inches wide, at yard HONEYCOMB SPREADS, heavy quality, large double bed size, at each UNBLEACHED SHEETS, good durable quality-size 72x90, at each

size 66x80, at pair..... Special Values

BLEACHED SHEETS, heavy quality, linen finish,

PLAID BLANKETS, heavy quality, wool finish,

size 72x90, at each.....

NU-LAMB-A handsome crushed | SATIN CHARMEUSE, fashion's | SHANTUNG PONGEE, a heavy, plush in black, 52 inches wide, medium weight for coatees, throws \$5.00 \$7.50 quality, at yard... BROCADED BENGALINE, silk mixed with neat figures, 32 and 36 inches wide, in all the light and dark colors. Stylish and serviceable, \$1.25 value, 85 c

favorite fabric for fall. Heavy quality, brilliant lustre, full 36 inches wide, in all these good colorstaupe, gray, navy blue, Pekin blue, sapphire blue, Alice blue, silver gray, battleship gray, old rose, plum, black and white. Regular \$2.50 yard. Un sale— \$1.89 BLACK SATIN DUCHESS, very in style, 52 inches wide, \$7.50 | high lustre, extra good \$1.89 gray or black, at yard.. \$7.50 | weight, \$2.50 grade, yd..

rough finish American pongee, wears well and the colors are fast. This is the color line: Pekin blue, navy, tan, sand, peach, gold brown, gray, seal brown, old rose, black and white. Worth 85c yd. 65c On sale at, yd...... BLACK TAFFETA, 36 ins. wide, extra heavy quality, chiffon finish, \$2.50 value, at yard

Tuesday's Second Floor Specials Money Savers--- Every One

SOLES, combination of silk and

batiste, finished with lace yokes

and shoulder straps run with rib-

WOMEN'S PINK BLOOM- | WOMEN'S PINK SILK CAMI- | CHILDREN'S APRONS, new lot ERS, very fine material, elastic waist and knee band; finished with small ruffle— 75c value— 59c bon, a good 75c value. Tuesday, at 59c

WOMEN'S SLEEVELESS VESTS, Swiss ribb ed, crochet finished neck and arm-

for women and misses, round-

neck models, with long sleeves, fancy weave, fitted the new shades included:

Extra Special for Tuesday | Extra Special for Tuesday | Extra Special for Tuesday NEW SLIP-ON SWEATERS | New House Dresses, good quality gingham; large plaids with plain chambray collars;

> wide belt and fancy pockets, all 56 inches long, with deep \$ 1.45 hem; sizes 36 to 44; special,

Sale of Children's Knit Underwear; broken lines of vests and pants, medium weight cotton fleece lined; vests are

Tuesday, each

high neck, long sleeves; pants ankle length, for ages 2 to 12 years-40c to 60c values.

at each

just unpacked, 3 styles, made of

good quality percale, medium and

light patterns, for ages 4 to 20

years, marked special for \$1.45

Washington Street

JULY 28, 1919.

BY OLE HANSON,

here yesterday yelled that "Ole

Hanson ought to be hanged from

car, jumped out, slapped the man

Hanson, who was passing in his

plans to the general executive company.

The home territory of the Bowman ests besides his New York project and San Francisco interests, has under way a plan to open a \$7,000-ley, Alameda and San Francisco interest, has under way a plan to open a \$7,000-ley, Alameda and San Francisco interest, has under way a plan to open a \$7,000-ley, Alameda and San Francisco interest, has under way a plan to open a \$7,000-ley, Alameda and San Francisco interest, has under way a plan to open a \$7,000-ley, Alameda and San Francisco interest, has under way a plan to open a \$7,000-ley, Alameda and San Francisco interest, has under way a plan to open a \$7,000-ley, Alameda and San Francisco interests, has under way a plan to open a \$7,000-ley, Alameda and San Francisco interests, has under way a plan to open a \$7,000-ley, Alameda and San Francisco interests, has under way a plan to open a \$7,000-ley, Alameda and San Francisco interests, has under way a plan to open a \$7,000-ley, Alameda and San Francisco interests, has under way a plan to open a \$7,000-ley, Alameda and San Francisco interests, has under way a plan to open a \$7,000-ley, Alameda and San Francisco interests, has under way a plan to open a \$7,000-ley, Alameda and San Francisco interests, has under way a plan to open a \$7,000-ley, Alameda and San Francisco interests, has under way a plan to open a \$7,000-ley, Alameda and San Francisco interests, has under way a plan to open a \$7,000-ley, Alameda and San Francisco interests, has under way a plan to open a \$7,000-ley, alameda and San Francisco interests, has under way a plan to open a \$7,000-ley, alameda and San Francisco interests, has under way a plan to open a \$7,000-ley, alameda and San Francisco interests, has under way a plan to open a \$7,000-ley, alameda and San Francisco interests, has under way a plan to open a \$7,000-ley, alameda and San Francisco interests, has under way a plan to open a \$7,000-ley, alameda and san blank and sa

and Secretary Daniels to the men of the fleet while they are on shipboard through the agency of wireless telephones, using devices to greatly increase the sound of the voice, were being considered.

The sending of delegations from the city to meet the float and the the city to meet the fleet and the recretary are considered also. The secretary are considered also. The Knights of Columbus already have arranged for delegations to go to San Diego, Los Angeles and Monterey to assist local committees welcoming the fleet personnel.

Fleet Reception Committee Meets

The Oakland fleet reception committee, appointed to plan the details of Oakland's part in the welcome to the Pacific fleet and President Wilson, will hold a meeting tonight in the city council chambers, prior to the general meeting tomorrow night in San Francisco, when all the Eastbay cities will work with the general committee, under Mayor James Rolph, on the plans for the celebra-

Sub-committees will be appointed tonight and various details will be decided to be laid before the general

¿Los Angeles Plans Big Welcome Fete

tainment for every moment that offi-cers and men of the Pacific fleet are ashore here is in process of arrange-ment by a municipal committee. The fleet will be at Los Angeles August 9 to 13, according to present plans. Final arrangements are held up pending word whether President will, be here at the same time. If he comes he and the sailcors will be honored jointly. A committee of thirty is to meet

the ficet at San Diego and return with it. Free meals, lodging, transportation and enteretainment are being arranged for all enlisted men, similar courtesies for officers A banquet and a ball are also planned for the latter.

Arrangements are being made to

give every man who cares for it an automobile tour from the mountains the Polish press bureau announced to the sea, passing orange groves, oil fields and instoric spots. The tourists will be guests of citizens.

Municipal Stadium Scene of Reception forty-one guns, as well as vast quantities of municions.

TACOMA, July 28 .- The Tacoma reception to the men of the Pacific PROPOSED FLAG fleet who visit this city in September will be held in the Municipal Stadium. A representative of the city will meet Admiral Rodman in San Francisco and ask that some of the largest ships will be anchored in the bay in front of the stadium so that the thousands of people from Southwest Washington can see them from the great amphitheater.

U.C. Man Under Fire as Result of Speech Demands for an explanation of

alleged unpatriotic remarks, in a lecture given before the University Club in Honolulu, have been demanded of Alexander S. Kaun, pro-fessor of Slavic languages at the University of California, by the American Defense Society in Honolulu, according to word received by friends of the University of California man about the bay. The matter came to a head, according to the story received here, following a lecture in which auditors said that Bolshevism was favored, and the Defense Society, it is said, has taken steps to obtain an accurate report of his statements, ets being melted into one mass by or used as targets in battle prac-An open letter to Kaun, demanding an explanation, has been issued by J. A. Balch, one of the leaders in the organization, according to the Included in the letter is an affi-

davit sworn to by Jesse A. Parker, superintendent of the private exchange department of the Mutual Telephone Company of Honolulu, concerning statements he says were made by Kaun and his wife during a recent voyage of the Steamship En-terprise from San Francisco to Hilo. In reply to criticisms of his lec-ture, Professor Kaun also it is said issued a statement in which he declared himself opposed to military

KRYPTOKS

Are for people who require tinued by Commissioner Francis Krull distance and reading in one pair We grind them without coment seams or human rested in the Holland Hotel last Friday





Years' Guarantee with all Work K GOLD CROWNS\$4.00 of Teeth \$4.00 BridgeWork \$4.00 at Fillings \$1.00 Sliver Fillings 500 DR. F. L. STOW

BOSTON DENTAL CO. 1805 WASHINGTON STR. ENURS Fook Days 9 to 7 Stadests 8 to 12 a.m.

Millionaires Backing Hotel Fight WORLDLEAG New Coast Hostelries Are Planned

James Wood, formerly of San | market for the San Francisco hos-Francisco, vice president of the Woods for several years was the Bowman system of hotels in New manager of the St. Francis. He is York City, with the backing of the said to be the man best qualified to J. Ogden Armour millions and the wealth of the Vanderbilt family, is the blanch a cross the continent on a mission to "spot out" hotel sites along the coast on behalf of his company to launch a movement which is the signal for a merry war among attention of the man best quanties to offer war to the Linnard interests and to select the strategic sites in the blay hotel game. Rumor says that the Bowman interests are paying him \$50,000 a year to act as executive. He will acquire hotels, to site in San Francisco or the bay of the signal for a merry war among a state for a merchanger of Scattle and to select the strategic sites in the blay hotel game. Rumor says the blay hotel game. san Francisco, July 23.—Details of various plans for the retails of various plans for the retection of President Wilson. Secretary Daniels and the Pacific fleet
tect. It is understood that no time
there, Friday, August 15, were belis to be lost in offering a worthy
competition against the Linnard
houses, which are being opened in
day preparatory to submitting these
the home territory of the Bowman
company.

In Movement Which or sites in San Francisco or the bay
citles, Los Angeles and Scattle.
Recently he concluded arrangements for a \$3,000,000 hotel in Detroit.

Linnard whose activity in the east
has inspired the reaching out to the
Pacific Coast by the Bowman interests besides his New York project
company.

have joined their committees for reaching from Los Angeles to Settler reception and are all representatile and including a magnificent The Ambassador, was opened a few ed at their meetings today and to-building in the bay cities, Linnard days ago in Atlantic City under his morrow.

Addresses by President Wilson Linnard," the \$7,000,000 hotel which their strings of the strings of

Linnard at present controls the the strong rivals with whom Lin-Fairmont and Palace in San Fran-nard and Bowman are contending cisco and is said to have turned The fight for hotel control in the down the St. Francis because he west and the bay cities will be made considered the price too high. It largely between Woods and Linnard is rumored that Woods is in the interests.

EASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

sued by the Rumanian war office.

since the Greeks weer landed on the

Polish advance into Galicia, which

yesterday was made so rapidly that the Ukrainians had no time to de-

stroy the railways or bridges as they

The Poles according to this announcement, took 6500 prisoners and

FOR LEAGUE IS

WASHINGTON, July 28.—Representative Steenerson, Minnesota,

and Charles L. Stevens, editor of the Warren Register, today pre-sented to President Wilson a flag proposed for the league of nations.

t contains a large blue star on a

background of white. On the blue

star are 26 white stars, represent-

mg the principal powers. In the

flag also is a red cross, significant

The flag was designed by Miss Hazel Berg, a 13-year-old school-girl of Erskine, Minn. 1ts 2dop-

who took the decision under con-

A letter from another soldier ad-

hat he wanted her worse than he

SAN FRANCISCO, July 28 .- The case

Eugene A. Bravender, "a volunteer"

department of justice operative, who solicited a bribe from Manager T. Leon.

Lubrano Held on Two

Joe Lubrano, said by the police be implicated in thirteen bur-

ter and a man partner, was today

856 Twenty-first street, in Police

Judge Mortimer Smith's court.
Mrs. Lubrano and Lubrano's sis-

still at large.

The case today is the second for

which Lubrano has been held to an-wer in the higher court. His bail was fixed in each case at \$1000.

RUISES—CUTS

ses apply lightly, without

Cleanse thoroughly-

by cold wet compres-

Burglary Charges

Case is Continued

Bribe Solicitor's

of the relief of suffering.

Returned Soldier

when the fighting began.

LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE COPENHAGEN, July

coast of Asia Minor.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

Fifteen hundred dead and wound-

Dupont interests in New York and change unless nations are permitted will compete with the best of the Statler wealth with their strings of hotels in the larger eastern cities are

FOREST FIRES IN

BY UNITED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. MISSOULA, Mont., July 28.—The LONDON, July 28. - Rumanian troops have launched a successful total number of fires burning in the counter-offensive against the Hun-national forests of Montana and garian reds. The Hungarians hae northern Idaho today were 120, acbeven driven out of all the positions cording to a statement issued by the they captured in the Theiss sector government forest service here. and have been driven across the A new fire on Marshall creek in Theiss rier, said an Exchange Tele- the Clearwater forest is burning furi-

graph despatch from Bucharest to- ously. The fires in the Lolo and Misday, quoting an official statement is | soula forests were slackening. To date 380,000,000 feet of timber have been destroyed. Fires have ed Turks were lest on the field after burned over 126,861 acres, with damtwo clashes with Greek patrols near ling to \$380,000 and to private timber

Smyrna and Alden, in Asia Minor, of \$450,000. spatch from Athens today. Greek reinforcements were rushed up when the fighting because

STEAM ROLLER There have been numerous clashes between Turkish and Greek troops in the vilayets of Smyrna and Aiden IN MAD FLIGHT AS BRAKES FAIL

A steam roller, running amuck the fashionable Lakeshore Highlands district today, when its brakes failed to hold on a hillside, crashed through shrubbery, narrowly missed several other machines and crashed through the ornamental iron gateway, imported from France, at the entrance to the tract. It came to a stop on Lake Shore Avenue.

Several passing autos narrowly chine, weighing two tons, crashed

Proposes Bond Issue **GIVEN WILSON** for War Service Bonus

WASHINGTON, July 38.— A honus of \$30 a month for each month of actual service in the war over two months, with \$100 extra to each soldier, sailor, marine or marine or months actual fire is provided. to each soldier, sailor, marine or nurse under actual fire, is provided in a bill introduced in the House to day by Representative Johnson of South Dakota. To meet this expense a \$2,000,000,000 bond issue at 4 per cent is authorized, the bene-ficiaries to receive bonds instead of each if they choose. No person doing clerical duty and receiving \$60 a month or more is to share in the bonus proposed.

tion is urged by various Minnesota organizations. Hungarian Socialist Betrayal is Charged Sues for Divorce

VIENNA, Friday, July 25 (By the sociated Press)—Count Michael Tony P. Costa, a returned soldier. Associated Press)—Count Michael Wilhelm, general manager of the testified today that when he arrived Karolyi, former provisional press-home, after a 22-months absence he dent of Hungary, who is reported ing Hagan that "his reasoning on found a prattling babe, five months detained by the Czecho-Slovak audepreciation matters was "cock-like the company of the c He immediately thorities at Prague, issued a letter sned for a divorce, and the case was just before leaving Austria in which heard today by Judge Stanley Smith, he contended he was betrayed by the socialists, who he said agreed to form a new cabinet under his presidency, but intrigued behind his back proximately, less than the assessto form a socialist communist gov- ment placed on it by the city treasdressed to the wife from Honolulu, to form pleaded love for her and assured her criment.

Quay Wall Lease is wanted to be a soldier in the army Put Over by Council

Decision on the application of the ments.

oward Company for a 400-foot "As a matter of fact," he said, Howard Company for a 400-foot lease of space on the quay wall was Howard Company for a 400-foot lease of space on the quay wall was laid over to Wednesday by the city council today. This was done at the stant; in other words, money is also stant and the stant and council today. This was done at the suggestion of Commissioner W. J. Baccus, who said he had not time manager of the Paris Louvre cafe, to yet to study the latest proposals of square" the cose of Edward Penning- the company. Mayor John L. Davie, ton, a waiter, arrested and charged with who opposes the lease, was not presthe sale of whisky in the cafe, violating ent today. Commissioner W. H. Edthe war-time prohibition act, was conpresident of the council.

after \$150 in marked money had been Driver of Fatal paid him.

Truck Exonerated Jusus Jack, driver of a truck that fatally crushed Charles Glynn, foreman at the excavation for the new county hospital, was exonerated to-day, when the charge of manslaughglaries in Oakland with his wife, sis-ter against him was stricken from the calendar in the court of Police Judge George Samuels.

held to answer in superior court for the theft of a trunkful of clothes at the residence of Mrs. G. Pring. TRIAL IS POSTPONED SAN FRANCISCO, July 28 .- The suit of Edith H. Wakefield against her former husband, John Spreck-Mrs. Lubrano and Lubrano's sister are now on probation. The alleged man partner, Lowell Beecroft. \$20,000 which was set for trial to before Judge Van Fleet, was continued for the federal form on the motion of Attorney Correno, a friend, who induced him to get into an automobile. Then, Morreno spreckels.

ARMY MAN ENTIERS COLLEGE, NEW YORK, July 28.—Among the soldier pupils at Camp Dix army college which opens today is Major ling Co.
General H. C. Hale, commander of Accord the cantonment, who will take the give course in motor mechanics, one of he the most popular subjects in the and the other to retain for himself. He

PARIS, July 28 .- "A distortion of pumthe truth," was the characterization up today by contrast, when a monno language could be clearer than many through the vatican in 1917. This is "Ship by Truck" day. All the article's stipulation that members which Germany rejected. M. Ribot Oaklanders are learning; it's a large to represent the appropriate the control of the co are to protect one another from "ex- was French premier and foreign min- school day for instruction in the up-"It is a perfectly gratuitous assumption that the political map of the world could never undergo any rence as follows: ister at the time in question. The to market.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. WASHINGTON, July 28.—Denial

by conquest, but by purchase."

iom was almost unanimous, but that

the same Senators who said Article Fen closed the way to American aid

Taking up the Shantung provision, he

"President Wilson eventually yield-

of her own free will or until she is

compelled to do so by force of arms. Are Senators prepared to make war

upon Japan to complete the evacua-

tion of Shantung? China loses no territory by the treaty, she simply

ANSWERS REED OHARGE

Buigaria in that situation would

probably take counsel with herself

and decide that after all it would be

more profitable to submit whatever

differences she may have with Ru-

mania to the arbitrament of the ex

values, and figured in

company was

ecutive council of the league."

Depreciation, stock

the Eastbay

continued.

alue.'

allowances for upkeep figured in lengthy and complicated arguments

lowed to keep a plant up to original

sand for it in two years."
"The way autos and machinery have gone up I think you can," said Hagan. "Your auto is a good illus-

The hearing was finally put over

for decision thus evening by the council, today being the final day allowed for a settlement of contested

to Join in Robbery

SAN DUEGO, July 28 .- Tom Morreno

an Italian arrested here several days ago on request of the Chicago police, this morning in the presence of police

officers and representatives of the press.

confessed his alleged part in the killing of two bank messengers in Chicago on

August 28, 1917. According to the con-

ession made by Morreno he met Charles

two men forced him to accept a gun,

following which they drove to a point

where they met two messengers carrying money to the Winslow Manufactur-

According to his story he was later given two piles of money, one of which

says there was \$1300 in the pile he kept

was instructed to give to the driver

Says He Was Forced

"Your reasoning on depreciation

the city council sitting as a

Clashes between

Germany 21 years ago.

continued:

"All South and Central America basis for overtures to Germany. Davie, who announced: "A new day revolted and the independent gov-criments thereof established them-clined the proposals. The politest development with the coming of selves within the domain belonging acknowledgment was made to the truck transportation. to Spain and Portugal. Article Ten pone, but nothing more. The British would have offered no obstacles to minister to the Vatican, in his own the transformation. Florida passed, name pointed out that the proposals by peaceful purchase, from Spain to did not contain sufficient guarantees the United States. Louisiana, out of Papal secretary of state, M. Ribot contains of the Union, was not acquired continued, seized upon this to telegraph of the Union, was not acquired continued, seized upon this to telegraph of the Union, was not acquired graph Germany for explanations on graph Germany for explanations on

REVIEWS INISH STRUGGLE the subject of Belgium. It was an attempt to start a conversation, M. Reviewing Ireland's struggle for Ribot declared, but the British government.

Reviewing freman's screek. Ribot declared, but the British gov-freedom, the Montana Senator said:

"No single nation save the United States is today in the same class as a military power with the British empire. There must be a union of powers against her to afford the opportunity which it is said Article Ten bility for refusal of peace overfures. portunity which it is said Article 4-h lische Rundshau, disclaims responsiblenes to Ireland. Are Senators prebility for refusal of peace overtures pared to leave open for fomentation another world war on the chance of a change of government for Ireland? Erzberger, Vice-President, speaking in the German National Assembly prefer to hope that the end may be Friday.

in the same breath "that we must keep out of the quarrels of Europe." Dr. Michaelis says that the proposals were faid before him early in September, not August, and that he discussed them with Dr. von Kuehled that Japan might be induced to come into the league. But if the treaty is rejected, Shantung remains with Japan and will remain with Japan until she restores it to China mann, who was foreign secretary at the time. Later he requested the Emperor to hold a crown council in the presence of the Supreme Army and Navy authorities. This was held on September 11 and the result of the conference, he says, was summed up by the Emperor in the following written memorandum: "The annexation of Belgium

dubious. Belgium could be restored. The Flanders coast, it is true, is very does not get back what she lost to important, and Zeebrugge must not fall into the hands of the British. But the Belgian coast alone could "But what does China gain by Article Ten? Germany has not been the
only aggressor against China, England and France have despoiled her.

The close economic union of Belgium with Germany must be
land and France have despoiled her.

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Russia and Japan fought over Munchuria, a Chinese province."

Replying to an assertion by Senator Replying to an assertion by Senator Reed, Democrat, that should Bulmann to make soundings, through a suitable person, to indicate, in accele, American soldiers would have to help repel the invaders, Walsh said:

"It apparently never occurred to him that the boys of Great Britain equally would have to go as well as tussia and Japan fought over Mangreatest interest in this." equally would have to go as well as the boys of France and Italy and Spain and Brazil and those of haif a hundred other nations; and that a hundred other nations; and that the situation would be to negotiate through the Vati-

> our enemies were unwilling." General Ludendorff, former First and Safety department, and took i Quartermaster-General, is also out with him to the street department with a declaration in which he denies When Baccus was elected, Commistration in the control of the con that he knew of the papal letter or the reply of Dr. Michaelis until dis-closed by Herr Erzberger.

board of equalization today, when the tax assessment reduction plea of to be passed by the city council to make salaries conform with the new Civil Service scale, were passed to print by the city council today. Ordinances Attorney H. L. Hagan and George "creating" positions of street laborers mechanics and one "creating" the of neo of the mayor's chauffeur, at in creased salary, and "repeating" the old laws, providing for those offices at the The company holds that the railold salaries, were in the batch. road commission valuation of its personal property should obtain, by The various ordinances will be filed by departments affected during the this being one million dollars, ap-

week. The city clerk's office raises cluding an increase for City Clerk R. ment placed on it by the city treas-urer. Hagan held today that the depreclation values and other values fixed by the railroad commission were for rate fixing only, and that they did not apply for tax assess-W. Cummings, was filed by Cumming's office. Cuminings hereafter to receive \$200 monthly instead of \$250, with proportionate raises for all deputies. This raise, according to Commissioner W. H. Edwards, puts Cummings' salary back to what it was when Frank M. Smith held the office. The ordinances necessary to put the

various salary raises into effect will reof sixty hours to read More than \$100,000 will be spent by the city in wage increases, practically every employee of the city to be raised from their present schedules to salaries of from 25 cents a day up.

"Your reasoning on depreciation is cock-eyed," said Wilhelm. "If you buy an automobile for three thousand dollars, no matter how much you put into it to keep it in condition, you can't get three thousand for it in two years." PORTLAND OPENS DRIVE AGAINST GIRL SMOKERS COLD TEA IN

PORTLAND, Orc., July 28 - The second girl arrested recently for smoking eigarettes in public here was Fannie La Vedie, 18, a telephone operator, taken into custody with Harry Clifford, 18 years old, yesterday. Clifford was also held for smoking.

The first case of the kind in re-

cent months was tried in the municipal court last week, when Judge Rossman imposed a heavy penalty on a man for giving cigarettes to a girl

Congregationalists

Congregationalists about the bay win time she was able to return home the guests of the women of Plybe the guests of the women of Plymouth Congregational Church tomorrow afternoon, when Rev. Harold II, Rarber and his wife, missionaries from Mexico; Rev. Dwight J. Bradley and his wife from El Paso, Texas, and Captain Wolcott Paire Hayes and his bride, who formerly was Miss Sara Kloss, daughter of the pastor of Plymouti Church, will be the guests of honor, A program will be presented by Mrs Daisy Kimball Adams, reader; Mrs. Eva VICK'S VAPORUBS:

If you saw it in The TRIBUNE, to his sister, with instructions to turn Hall, soloists; George B. Edwards, it over to the police.

the trucks.

cities to the country."

Motor Parade Feature of Program

Toiling oxen under a yoke bend-ing down their heavy heads, plod-ito be here. ding over bumpy roads— An Indian walking beside his oneroutes has been going forward for about two years. In war times, due

horse drag, slipping through un-tracked forests and plains tracked forests and plains—
The prairie schooner, manned by adventurers, hauling loads over a country that the railroads had not spanned, bringing stores to the gold-seekers, trinkets to trade for wam-starting two years. In war times, que to the pressure on the railroads, it was necessary to have some other means of moving produce and manufactured goods, especially on the short hauls. This was solved by the trinks

that Article Ten of the League of applied today by Alexandre Ribot to ster parade of automobile trucks, of Nations covenant would handicap the the recent statement by Mathias Erz- all kinds and sizes, rolled smoothly cause of Irish freedom or fix externally the boundarjes of nations was
made in the Senate today by Senator
Waish, Democrat, Montana, who said

France made peace overtures to Ger
SIMP-BY-TRUCK DAY.

Trucks of many different makes, the world could never undergo any change unless nations are permitted to wage aggressive warfare against one another," he said.

""The series of the occurry heavy loads, were in today's procession.

"Pope Benedict in August, 1917.

""The "Ship by Truck" day had been heralded by Mayor John L. truck transportation.

demonstration because the need for relieving the congestion on railroads and electric lines long has been felt Gasparri, and with the renewal of truck building for the general public following

RISKS FIRE DEATH TO SAVE CHILDREN

SAN FRANCISCO, July 28 .- The heroism of Mrs. Peter Kret saved the breier to nobe that the sentiment overtures were made to Germany by Annie and Lewis, age four and two the United States for Irish free- Great Britain and France through years respectively, when the mother deshed in through a rear room filled years respectively, when the mother dashed in through a rear room filled the Vatican in August, 1917, and that dashed in through a rear room filled Chancellor Michaelis on September with smoke and flames where the 24 wrote that the situation was not babies were asleep in a crib. Her Ten closed the way to American and sufficiently clear and rejected the clothing ablaze in a dozen places, in the same breath "that we must overtures. and carried the children to the street She was then taken to the Central

Emergency Hospital and treated for

burns to the hands, face and head.

The children were uninjured. The fire started from clothing hung to dry over a lighted gas stove while Mrs. Kret was doing work in the front room of her home at 57 Rich street. She was warned by a cry from the street and dodged downstairs to discover smoke flames rolling from her kitchen. Breaking away from Louis Weyman, who attempted to dissuade her, she dashed up the stairs and into the burning room. The entire upper floor of the building was destroyed The entire upper

AUTO FOR BACCUS!

Commissioner William J. Baccus is to have an automobile, just as the Mayor and Commissioner F. F. Morse The city council today appro priated \$3100 for the machine, the ap-"I did ny utmost, and if the plans propriation being passed to print.
failed it was due to the fact that Commissioner F. F. Jackson Commissioner F. F. Jackson had

sioner F. F. Morse claimed the machine The council, in view of this, back. holding that a machine is needed in the street department, made today's appropriation. Declaration of intention to widen

Fourteenth street from Alice street to the lake, was officially filed with the City Council today by Commissioner William J. Baccus, as announced by him several days ago. The ordinance proposes to levy a dis-trict assessment under the State law. The widening will make the street, held to be a main thoroughfare to the eastern part of the city, fourteen feet wider. On account of the value of the land to be taken over, the proceeding will be one of the most expensive in the his-

tory of the city. STEAMER BURNS OFF VANCOUVER, CREW IS SAVED

VANCOUVER, B. C., July 28— The wooden steamer Admiral Knight, 600 tons, of Seattle, was burned to the water's edge on the coast between Vancouver and Victoria yesterday. The twenty-three members of the recw were rescued. The blazing ship attracted the attention of the steamer Princess Victoria, which picked up two of the ship's boats filled with members of the crow, then re-moved from the deck of the burning steamer Captain L J. Allen and several other seamen. One fireman, suffering from se-

vere burns, was taken to a local hospital. The other members of the crew were uninjured. The Admiral Knight sailed from Seattle Saturday night on her regular run for Southeastern Alaska points, carrying cannery supplies. She carried no passengers.

GLASS IS SOLD AT HIGH PRICE

SALEM, Ore., July 28.—Cold tea, attractively scaled in glass containers and bearing labels re-sembling those used by the government in bonding 100 proof iquor, has been sold in Salem during the past few days at prices ranging from \$7.50 to \$14 a quart.

THOUGHT LYSOL MEDICINE. Mrs. Edna Gadesta, age 28, took ysol by mistake today at her home at 622 Proadway, and was rushed to Be Entertained to the Emergency hospital, where

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years

SEATTLE MAYOR YAKIMA, Wash., July 28. -An alleged I. W. W. on the street

Ship-by-Truck Day Is Celebrated I. W. W. SLAPPED

and then climbed back into his automobile and left before the victim could retaliate. "I have a fight every time I come to Yakima," said Hanson. It is now proposed to map out

a telegraph pole."

Fourth Surplus is many new truck routes. "to bring the country to the cities and the

Returned to City Railroad transportation also will A surplus of \$66 from the Fourth be stimulated, the dealers declare, of July funds appropriated by the because the trucks will reach and city was returned by the Merchants' cause to develop localities so far in-Exchange today. Commissioner W. H. Edwards made the return.



DAVID BELASGO

Sends His Rich. Screaming New Comedy

'Polly with a Past'

to the Fulton Theater in Oakland **TODAY--AllThis Week** and NANA BRYANT will be the "Polly" --- demure, pert, laughing, lovable, quaint "POLLY!"

To miss Miss Polly at the Fulton would be a sin.

To miss Miss Polly would argue that you were an outsider and didn't meet the best people!

To miss Miss Polly would distress Nana Bryant, who has set her heart upon having every girl in Oakland as a guest this week at the Fulton.

To miss Miss Polly would surprise David Belasco, for he has granted permission to only two theaters in America to entertain "Polly"—the Alcazar and the Fulton

To miss Miss Polly would mean also that you missed Paul Harvey and Cliff Thompson and Emilie Melville and Frank Darien and Jerome Sheldon and Frank Wallace and John Ivan and John Sheehan and Jane O'Roark and Merle Stanton and Hugh Knox and all the famous Fulton Players.

Don't, please, miss Miss 'Polly With a Past' at the Fulton Theater

(Phone Lakeside 73)

S WORTH ITS SELF SLAIN, WEIGHT IN GOLD SELF SLAIN, WAS WORTH ITS

Mrs. Chessewright Gets Entire Relief From Trouble-She

Tanke has given me such complete relief from my trouble that I just think it is worth its weight in gold," said Mrs. Frank Chessewright of 811 Turk street, San Francisco, Calif., while in the Owl Drug Store, recently.

"I had been using Tanke."

BERKELEY, July 28.—With the said determined a great deal with indigestion. Sometimes it just looked like everything I ate soured on my stomach, formed gas and bloated me up so that I simply felt miserable. I was also troubled a lot with awful dizzy spells and suffered, too, with splitting headaches and my kidneys bothered me a great deal at times. I had rheumatism in my feet and right arm so bad sometimes my feet would swell so I could hardly get my shoes on and I was also troubled a lot with an aching pain right accoss the small of my back and sometimes my feet would swell so I could hardly get my shoes on and I was also troubled a lot with an aching pain right accoss the small of my back and sometimes it couldn't sleep well at all, but would lie awake for hours at a time without getting a wink of sleep, and I was in just this condition when I began taking.

"I hadn't been using Tanke.

"I hadn't been using Tanke very long, though, until I could notice that I was feelver better evel I kern! On with where it was removed from the Ber-

Just this condition when I began taking Tanlac.

Tanlac.

Tanlac.

The body was started east shortly after 1 o'clock from Richmond, where it was removed from the Bertele of trouble afterwards. I am never bothered with gas or bloating and my nerves are as steady as they can be and I sleep as soundly as a little child at night and get up in the morning feeling perfectly rested and refreshed. I simply don't know what it is to have a headache now and those dizzy spells have all left me and my back doesn't ache me like it used to. I haven't had one of those rheumatic pains for months and my feet don't swell any more; in fact, a smi better condition now than I have been for years and I give Tanlac all the credit and take pleasure in recommending it to others who may be suffering like I was."

Tanlac is sold in San Francisco and



to heal skin-troubles

Minorskin troubles-itching patches, bits of rash or redness-so easily develop into serious, stubborn affections. that every home-maker should have Resinol Ointment on hand to check them before they get the upper hand. We recommend Resinol for this with the utinos: confidence because of its harmlessing redients and its success in healing eczema and similar serious skin diseases.

Resined Ointment is an excellent healing dressing, too, for chafings, burns and stobborn little sores. Declars pracribe it. Sold by all druggists.

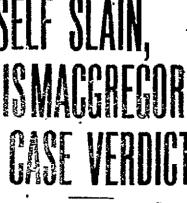
For Skin Tortures

Don't worry about ecrema or other skin troubles. You can have a clear, healthy skin by using Zemo, obtained at any drug store for 35c, or extra large

Zemo generally removes pimples, blackheads, blotches, eczema and ring-worm and makes the skin clear and healthy. Zemo is a clean, penetrating, antiseptic liquid, neither sticky nor greasy and stains nothing. It is easily applied and costs a mere trifle for each application. It is always dependable. The E. W. Rose Co., Cleveland, O.

Loss of Appetite.

As a general rule there is nothing serious about a loss of appetite, and if you skip a meal or only eat two meals a day for a few days you will soon have a relish for your meals when meal time comes. Bear in mind that at least five hours should always elapse between meals so as to give the food ample time to digest and the stomach a period of rest before a second meal is taken. Then if you eat no more than you crave and take a reasonable amount of outdoor exercise every day you will not need to worry about your appetite. When the loss of appetite is caused by constipation as is often the case, that should be corrected at once. A dose of Chamberlain's Tablets will do it. For sale by Osgood Bros. Drug Stores.—Advertisement.



sharp eyes. It was MacGregor himself who, on

mounting to the top of a hummock saw among the thick brush the red coat worn by his wife when she dis-appeared. Uttering a cry of despair, the rushed forward, to be removed rcibly a moment later by others

The revolver was recognized as hat missing from the home of Ralph Small, 990 Ventura avenue, a neigh-bor of the MacGregors. She was seen to visit their home the day that

he departed. Four undischarged shells were found in the magazine. As it was an automatic revolver, it should have ejected the discharged shell, and no shell has yet been found by the searchers. It is this feature which it is hoped to clear up by the autopsy. The body is so decomposed that the cause of death cannot be determined without a surgical investigation. termined without a surgical investi-

DANIELS WILL BE HEARD AT GREEK THEATER

BERKELEY, July 28 .- Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels this morning telegraphed to Mayor Louis Bartlett, accepting an invitation to speak in the Greek Theater at the University of California curing the sciourn of the fleet in western waters. This comprise telegraph appears an This morning's telegram answers an invitation sent east by Mayor Bartlett. The following is the wire of ac-

"I take great pleasure in accepting your courteous invitation to make an address in the stadium of the University to the citizens of the bay communities on such date as other engagements will permit. My present plan is to arrive in San Francisco with the fleet on August 15 and iemain until August 20. Suggest you confer with Admiral Jayne of San Francisco for convenient date.

Chapter Will Hold

Day Initiation The Unity chapter No. 65, Order of he Eastern Star, will hold a special meeting for initiation at 1 o'clock hursday afternoon. In charge will be Mrs Lucy King, worthy matron, and W. R King, worthy patron.





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Pioneer Families Are United By Wedding in Berkeley

Oliver Youngs to Claim Lena MISS LENA HARROLD (upper) and MISS CARMEN YBERRI. The latter will be Miss Harrold's bridesmald



N. S. Harrold, will become the prior of Oliver Youngs Jr., son of Judge Youngs of Berkeley.

The ceremony will be one of the big features of Berkeley society this SAN FRANCISCO, July 28.—

Stories of violence, race riots, religions of the Stories of Violence, race riots, religions. of Francisco Madero, the matyred sious uprisings, general strikes, boy-president of Mexico, will come from cotts—stories that reveal a volcano Guaymas to be bridesmaid. She is of trouble seething in the Orient—the flancee of Gould Harrold, are being spread today by passen-

when Miss Harrold was secretary for former Mayor Charles Heywood, and when Youngs was in the office of Justice of the Peace Robert Edgar, with whom he is associated in the practice of law.

The ceremony will be performed by Right Rev. Edward L. Parsons bishop coadjutor of Northern Cali-

Council, Knights of Columbus held a Chinese missionary, who declares an all-day degree ceremons yester-that the mutilations were conferring degrees. day, conferring degrees on different by the Japanese because the chilclasses. Th special ceremony started dren carried Korean flags, with attendance at 7 o'clock mass at A demonstration which St. Joseph's, following by a break-charged led to orders to fire on Ko-fast in Lafayette hall. The first de-rean children in a parade is degree was conferred at 10 o'clock in scribed by E. P. Gish, a missionar the morning and was followed in the teacher. afternoon by the second and third

The degree work was carried out in Native Sons' hall at a Central avenue and Park streets. The San Jose council team was in charge of the degree work in the second degree ceremony. State Deputy Frank Silva was in charge of the third degree ond command was given. Before ceremony, assisted by the national they complied the wholesale slaughdegree team from New Haven, Conn. ter of the paraders was prevented The initial degree work was carried through by the Alameda council team. A large number of visiting knights participated.

Y. M. C. A. War Cost Shown Great Sums Are Spent in Its Work of Korean independence literature. This was smuggled, she said, from Korea into China. "All we want is to let the world know the truth," said Mrs. Bowen. "As an American I know the American an American I know the American and I know the I know the American and I know the I

NEW YORK, July 28.—First de-France alone, and speciators aggre- have the facts. They haven't been alled accounts of the receipts and gated 50,600,000 the "Y" paid \$1. able to get the facts in the past be-expenditures of the Young Men's 066,757. More than 34,000 concerts cause of the rigid Japanese censor-

mittee: Cleveland II. Dodge, treas-urer of the War Work Council, and

In addition to the provision of free athletic supplies, the report says. the Y. M. C. A. distributed overseas \$36,832,449 worth of merchandisc, of which approximately 5 per cent was given free to the soldiers. SPENT AT HOME

More than \$30,000,000 was spent in the home camps, more than \$43, 000,000 with the American Expedi tionary Force abroad and \$14,409, 175 for work with the allied armies and prisoners of war. The balance went for other expenses.

Some idea of the magnitude of the work accomplished by the organization is shown by the statement that more than 97,000 concerts, vaudeville performances and other enter-tainments were staged by the "Y" in American cantonments to an aggregate audience of 43,500,000 at a cost of \$1.166,767. In addition, free moion picture shows in the home camps necessitated an outlay of \$2,-

Erection of 950 huts for men in training camps on this side cost \$7.-698,984 and the outlay for maintenance was \$3.965,736.

"These buildings," says the report, "were centers of religious, educational, entertainment and athletic through the camps on their way beerseas or who use the centers and traveling expenses of all the "Y" stories." of even "a vaster scope" was accom-plished. The 1900 or more "Y" \$3, 164,802.

motion picture shows, in which 13.-000,000 feet of films were used in



expenditures of the Young Men's Christian Association, made public here today by the organization's National War Work Council finance commutee, show that \$125,282,859 | Was received by it between April 26, penditure by \$850,969. The cost of the "Y's" overseas received by it between April 26, penditure by \$67,584, or appenditures aggregated \$97,817,005 in the period named, it is stated, leaving a balance of \$27,465,854, a sum results and estimated to be sufficient to carry on the work here and abroad until next December 31.

According to the figures, which appear over the signatures of George W. Perkins, charman of the common of \$477,956.

In the United States, it is shown the organization expended \$3,105.816 H. W. Wilmot. controller, slightly upon its religious program in the six more than two per cent of the total military departments, which infunds contributed by the American cluded the holding of meetings and public were expended for religious Bible classes, the distribution of literpuposes in the United States and ature and the maintenance of reorverseas, while approximately 80 ligious secretaries and musical di-per cent was devoted to the puchase, transportation and distribution of gether with lectures, instruction in canteen supplies and to entertain- the French language, and library nents, education and athletic sports, service, was provided at home by an States expenditure of \$1,192,737 and for sex of the three-day strike are related by giene education and literature the

Y" spent \$73,704. Y. M. C. A. stationery for the home camp publications, resulted in a further expense of \$923,629, including
the purchase of \$270,000,000 envelopes and twice as many sheets of
writing paper. The "Y," it is said,
also spent for its territorial war work
in the Canal zone, Porto Rico, the
Philippines and other territories,
\$260,631; in the munitions and war
industries, \$192,338, and in the studented army training corps. \$44,061.

foliary \$117.988: Denmark, \$99.087; Austria-Hungary, \$146.812; Switzerland \$247950; Turkey, \$56.-1206 and in other countries \$390.545. TRANSPORTATION EXPENSE BIG Transport of the China also told

Transportation of comforts and of the result of the Chinese hoycott in the field, it is shown, represented the rice to Japan. a considerable item. The installation of a motor truck service cost \$2,702. 034 and its operating expense \$1,170,

The cost of selecting, recruiting, everseas or who use the centers and fraveling expenses of all the strong through the period covered by the trative, general activities, campaign China told of an incendiary fire in Overseas, the statement says, work of even "a vaster scope" was acrom. New York were said to have totaled to Japanese goods were de-

of even "a vaster scope" was accomplished. The 1900 or more "Y" huts and tents built or leased for the use of the A. E. F. cost \$4,801,271, were equipped at a cost of \$2,950,421 and operated and maintained at a further expense of \$1,014,337.

Writing materials and newspapers for the overseas men, including 400,000,000 sheets of letter paper, half as many envelopes and 16,00. 1000 postcards, cost \$2,296,808. For motion picture shows, in which 13. 13. 164,802.

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"On the same date," the statement concludes, "current liabilities and reserves amounted to \$15,867,312. including \$2,792,964 in bills and \$6,594,720 due overseas. There was charged against the Y. M. C. A. \$1,-627,285, representing remittances re-ceived from the men of the A. E. F. for transfer to the United States. It wed the British, French and United States governments for transporta-tion and supplies \$3,022,538."

of rich silver ore at Cactus, Nye county, on the Cactus, Nevada, sil-ver mines property has caused rever mines property has caused renewed excitement in Tonopah.

The ore was discovered at the
150-foot level. It is reported to
average better than \$100 in silver
alone and small gold values.

The picking up of a 19-pound
solid silver nugget yesterday has
caused a rush of miners into the
Cactus district, many leases and out-

right purchases being made in the vicinity of the find. If you saw it in The TRIBUNE, "Hay Foot Straw Fitell them so. Thank you. lin.—Advertisement.

the flancee of Gouid Harrold, are being spread today by passen-brother of the bride-to-be, an author, with extensive business interests in Mexico.

Miss Harrold has been connected with the government housing com-mission, doing notable war work.

The remander began in the city half

China against the alleged aggres-sions of the Japanese is reflected. Digesting the various stories, it is indicated that the anti-Japanese rising has had results in the report ed recall of Governor-General Hase-gawa, the Japanese official most complained of, from Korea, and in ment of two alleged pro-Nipponese ministers. This last was brought about by a three-day strike, which Americans on the steamer China de-scribed as the "Boston tea party" of the Far East republic.

BANDITS PATRIOTIC. Dven the bandit gaugs forgot their "professional" calling for the three days, the stories go, and seized by the sweep of patriotism refrained from robbing in that time. Photographs showing little chil-dren with their hands cut off are in

"The feeling has permeated ever to the school children who paraded the streets with anti-Japanese signs," he said. "The deputy police commissioner, known for his pro-Japanese sentiment, ordered a body of police to fire into the parade of children. They hesitated and a secter of the paraders was prevented by the president of an influential trade guild, who protested at the action, and the commissioner with-

LITERATURE SMUGGLED. Mrs. A. J. Bowen, wife of the president of Nanking university, brought with her on the China 100.

ships, and that was the last heard of

them.'
REVOLT SIMMERS IN JAPAN. persons in the Orient influential Janan itself.

inspired by the Shantung award, 15 described by George E. Young, described by George E. Young, manager in China for the United Trading Company, events "The happenings of a month age

1. M. C. A. stationery for the home huts, together with the financing of camp publications, resulted in a fur-ther expense of \$923.629, including

Demanding the dismissal of two Of the \$16,042,695 spent for the armies of the allied countries, it is shown, France received \$6738,744. Chinese went on a three days strike Russia \$4,805,985, and Italy \$3,139,- he said, headed by students educat-

BOYCOTT AGAINST JAPAN.

"The Chinese anti-Japanese boy-cott has come to stay." declared Young. "I have heard of huge bon-

Mooney Strike is Urged by His Wife

BUTTEt, Mont., July 28.-Mrs. Rena Mooney, wife of the convicted labor leader of San Francisco, ad-dressed a mass meeting here last night, urging workers to lay down their tools September 1 in the second of the protest striker to secure the freedom of Mooney and Warren K. Billings.

"I will not cease public speaking until Mooney and I are cleared of the charge against us," said Mrs. Mouney, "and when that is accom-Big Silver Nugget

the charge against us," said Mrs. Mouney, "and when that is accomplished we will finish organizing those street car men of san Fran-

A collection was taken to defray the speaker's expenses.

MORE MEDALS FOR U. S. BOYS WASHINGTON, July 28.-Twenty more officers and men of the A. E. the distinuished service cross for extraor. De Mille players Theodore Roberts linary heroism in action, General is another favorice who is in the sup-Pershing today advised the war department.



Lieutenant John B. Johnston of Cvalde, Texas, was almost instantly killed and Lleutenant Amos O. Payne broke his right hand when the aeroplane Payne was piloting fell 200 feet at Hazelburst field today as they were circling for a landing. Johnston saw overseas service and returned only three months ago.

AERIAL MAIL SERVICE IN MID-WEST TO EXPAND.

CLEVELAND, July 28. -- Announcement of the extension of the New York-Cleveland-Chicago air mail service to St. Louis by about the middle of September was made by John A. Jordan, superintendent of the western division of the mail service, upon his return from St. Louis. The new leg of the service is approximately 400 miles long and will be covered by a single flight from Chicago.

NEW YORK, July 28.—A year's aerial cruise from New York to South America will be started next month by Majors S. E. Parker and G. Talbot Willcox, formerly members of the Royal air force, it was announced here. The tour will be made in a three-passenger flying boat equipped with a 130 horsepower motor and carrying wire-less telephone and telegraph ap-

NC-4 TO BE USED

AS RECRUITING CRAFT.
NEW YORK, July 28.—The
navy's NC-4, the first seaplane to
cross the Atlantic, will not yet be retired from service for permanent exhibition at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, but will be used by its crew headed by Lieutenant Read, in recruiting service along the Atlantic coast, it was announced today.

ELLINGTON FIELD PILOT

INSTANTLY KILLIED.

HOUSTON, Texas, July 28.—
Lieutenant Francis M. Bryan of
Morencie, Ariz., an Ellington field pilot, was instantly killed and Private Will Foncik of Holland, Tex., member of a recruiting detachment, was seriously injured when an airplane in which they were flying fell here.

STRIKE OF AIR MAIL

PILOTS IS SETTLED.
WASHINGTON, July 28.—Second Assistant Postmaster General Praeger has reached an amicable settlement with the air mail pllots who went on a one-day strike last week. The reinstatement of Pilot E. Hamilton Lee, one of the two men whose dismissal resulted in the strike, was announced.

Leon Smith, the other dismissed aviator, will not be reinstated, Praeger said. This action was said to have met with the approval of a representative of the pilots.

ment's order concerning flying un-der adverse weather conditions has been clarified so as to permit the manager of the flying field to de-termine whether the pilot shall take the oir when his life might be endangered.

GLROY MAY BE AERO CLUB LANDING PLACE.

GILROY, July 28.—Many residents of Cilroy have grasped the opportunity to enjoy flights in One owned by Robert Fowler and piloted by Roland S. Thompson. has been stationed here during the last lew days.

Fowler is here in the interest of the Pacific Aero club, of which organization he is vice-president. He made the flist across-continent flight in 1911, and later, in 1912, the first flight from San Francisco to Gilroy. The next flight of national interest which be made was in 1913, when he flew from the Pacific to the Atlantic in 52 minutes on the 400th anniversay of Balboa's journey from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Gilroy is in a direct line from San Francisco and San Jose, a logical stopping place for gasoline Fowler 19 much interested that Giroy is placed on the aero map, for he is a Girov hoy.

Exceptional Cast in "Secret Service"



Enough stars for ten plays present

William Cillette's famous stage play "Secret Service" today and all week at the Kinema. The masterly production was directed by Hugh Ford. Major Robert Warwick, recently on the staff of General Pershing, plays the leading role in this mighty ro-mance of the sixties. The leading feminine character is portrayed by Wanda Hawley, whose work with Wally Reid and Bill Hart is well De Mille players Theodore Roberts

porting cast. Charles Ray in another delightful rural characterization appears in "Hay Foot Straw Foot" at the Frank-

Policeman Recovers

ALAMEDA, July 27 .- Sergeant of

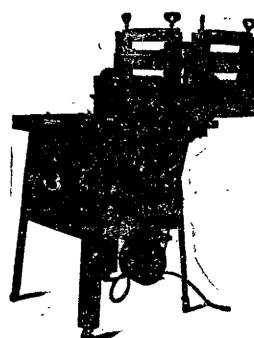
Going East to Attend From Auto Injuries | Shoemen's Convention

ALAMEDA, July 27,-J. P., Ship: Police E. A. Willing is back on duty man, recently returned service man at police headquarters, in charge of and a well known Pacific coast show one of the night watches, following salesman, leaves the first week in his recovery from injuries sustained when he was struck by an auto several weeks ago and had three ribs broken. The sergeant was on Central avenue near St. Charles street and was riding a bicycle when he was struck by a sustained process.

was struck by an automobile that was hurrying to Oakland with a sick but an X-ray showed that the damage hurrying to Dakland with a sick but an X-ray showed that the damage hurrying to Dakland with a sick but an X-ray showed that the damage hurrying to Dakland with a sick but an X-ray showed that the damage hurrying to Dakland with a sick but an X-ray showed that the damage hurrying to Dakland with a sick but an X-ray showed that the damage hurrying to Dakland with a sick but an X-ray showed that the damage hurrying to Dakland with a sick but an X-ray showed that the damage hurrying to Dakland with a sick but an X-ray showed that the damage hurrying to Dakland with a sick but an X-ray showed that the damage hurrying to Dakland with a sick but an X-ray showed that the damage hurrying to Dakland with a sick but an X-ray showed that the damage hurrying to Dakland with a sick but an X-ray showed that the damage hurrying to Dakland with a sick but an X-ray showed that the damage hurrying to Dakland with a sick but an X-ray showed that the damage hurrying that the damage hurrying the damage hurr child. It was at first feared that he age was confined to three broken might have sustained fatal injuries ribs.

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Uncle Sam's Secret Police!

Startling secret service work has been accomplished by the United States since the opening of the European war. Like the most imaginative work of fiction reads the record of facts in the archives at Washington, made available for publication only since the termination of hostilities. A remarkable series of articles on

The Long Arm of Uncle Sam

will begin with the publication of the first story, "A Flash in the Night," in next Sunday's TRIBUNE Magazine Sec-

Letters to a Young Wife

going more deeply into the meshes of a menacing domestic triangle of a local society woman, will be continued. Other big specials are: CHARLES E. VAN LOAN'S famous story, "The Fresh

ED STREETER'S "Simple Letters of a Simple Fello."

ACHMED ABDULLAH'S "Wrapped in Clay."

JESSIE PRYSE ARTHUR'S "When Lincoln's Frame Shook With Grief."

Reforming the Shimmie

dealing with the new art of dancing, "curythmics," is another interest-holding narrative with local coloring for the readers of the August 3 edition of

The Big Sunday Tribune

EASTBAY SOCIETY NEWS- Urges Church Meet Rivalry

Clever Matron Sends Cards For Bridge

Mrs. Fritz Henshaw, whose social affairs possess the distinction of never being dull-personality talks, even in bridge parties-today sent out cards for the largest affair of mid-summer—bridge and tea—hon-oring Mrs. Montford Crowell of Sac-ramento and Mrs. Clinton Worden, one of the most charming brides of the summer.

The hostess has set August first as the date for the affair, when most of the smart set will have wandered back from their peregrinations. The affair comes as an oasis in an arid waste of monotony—the stimulating influence that may be the forgrunner of other interesting doings in

dred or more relatives and friends, and is to be marked with the utmost and is to be marked with the utmost simplicity. The bride will be attended by Miss Charlotte Brush as maid-of-honor, and Miss Louise Briggs, as bridesmaid. Her brother, James Cary, will serve the bridegroom as best man.

Miss Cary will wear a handsome

wedding gown of white satin, covered with a white tuile veil. Miss Brush will wear pink taffeta and silk net, the bridesmaid will be gowned in orchid-colored taffeta. The Rev. Frank Brush of Berkeley will perform the ceremony, which will be followed by an elaborate din-Miss Cary came to the Pacific coast

last summer with her parents, after an absence of fifteen years. The Carys formerly resided here, but moved to Boston, where Mr. Cary has been prominently identified in the publishing business. The bride-elect is a graduate of a fashionable finishing school at Cambridge. Lieutenant Shatford has seen four

Lieutenant Shattoru ness seen years of active service with the Canadian forces in the war zone. He was wounded several times, but has entirely recovered. He has just re-turned from overseas, and arrives Monday at the Cary home from the

East.
Following the wedding the counte will leave for his home in Toronto, where they will make their home Lieutenant Shatford is the son of a prominent business man of Canada. The engagement of Miss Cary to Lieutenant Shatford was announced a short while ago and since that time she has been the incentive for a num. ber of informal courtesies Charlotte Brush entertained over a luncheon on Thursday, when covers

social affairs are being curtailed until the arrival of the fleet, the usual share of pre-nuptial courtesies Thursday afternoon has been set as the date for a luncheon to be given! ine date for a function to be given in honor of Miss Gladys Hulting, who is to wed Sterling Adams Porter in August. Miss Roberta Holmes, a sorority sister of the bride-to-be, will preside as hostess at this affair, which is to take place at her home. which is to take place at her home! on Castro street in San Francisco. They are members of the Phi Beta. Phi and the guests will include a number of other members from the Berkeley chapter.

CAPTAIN KILLIAN BACK FROM FRANCE.

Mr. and Mrs. Killian expect to go to sary, a chair or two, a bed and a the southland, with their baby to table, spend a few weeks in Coronado and other fashionable beach resorts.

Miss Alice Gilmore and William A Curtis were united in marriage yesterday morning at the home of the bride's father, J. S. Gilmore, on Wilhams street, with the Rev Father P. J. Keane of St. Francis de Sales Church, reading the wedding service. The only attendant was Harry Curtis, who served as best man for his brother.

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Mr. and Mrs. Curtis will make their home in Berkeley upon their return from their honeymoon, which they will spend in the southland. The bride is a graduate of the Oakland High School and has been connected with the Chamber of Commerce The bridegroom recently returned from overseas service.

TO GO TO DEL MONTE

Monte in September. Among the is hostess and Miss Mabel Everett reg-members of the Eastbay smart set istrar.

have been enjoying the summer vention, Boston, months at Summer Home Park are Rev. Robert I

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clearing house for the troubles of the members work so hard to prevent TEA FOR A BRIDE-LILECT
THURSDAY AFTERNOON.

Despite the fact that almost all several wors to tell about loday. big and little, the old and young, has have asked for a cot, and quilts for

was received in this moining's mail as soon as arrangements can be and it may find an answer in some made for her, and in the meantime

sailed on the Patricia from Europe been given a chance to help them-these dependent kiddies some time ago, arriving in New York selves and still be together. They will one dollars more is needed. on July 5. Upon obtaining a two take care of a little farm house, this weeks' furlough, he visited relatives old man and his wife, and a little weeks luriough, he visited relatives old man and his wife, and a little! Lumber for rabbit but in New York for a short while, after-farm, consisting of a few chickens also asked for and two wards joining Mrs Killian, the for-and a girden where they can cause mer Miss Ada Nason, at the home of vegetables. The charities will see her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Nason, in Clarement. Since the expiration of his furlough he has been work they do on the farm. All they have been given to the old have been given to the old. his discharge early this week. make their home comfortable. A
After a readjustment of home life. coal and wood stove will be neces-

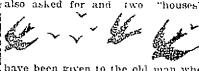
> It is a chance to make the road leading to the end of their lives much

The Tuberculosis Society, whose the "white plague" from spreading, a luttle girl. Her mother will have The following pathetic little letter to be taken to the Arroyo Sanitorium

iusband in Mexico. She was taken into the home of a woman who heard, to go to school. I have blue eves, of her plight, but her clothes and light brown hair and am small. Will trunks were kept by her landlady try to be a good gar!"

In heu of a \$40 board bill. She aln lieu of a \$40 board bill. She at-Maybe there is a some one who ready has a nine-year-old boy, and Back from France, where he wants to give a good little blonde girl is unable to do much work, as the support the organized agency served as captain in the United a chance to be a good little school care of her three weeks' old child Seventy-one per cent of all general States infantry. Joseph Killian is now girl. takes most of her time States intantry, Joseph Relinants now and stationed at the Preside awaiting his final discharge. Captain Kilhan went! Two old people who have been this hill. She will need her clothes over with the Second army and saw clinging together for ever so many and her children's things in order to active service in southern France. He years, and who are now old, have start her light for the support of

Lumber for rabbit hutches was



A is too ill to work all the time, but I want to live apart from a church who has two children to raise. He that is making that kind of a record could use enough lumber for two in human salvage?" more hutches

A good stove was given the old happier than they have been expect- lady who so dreaded having to live at

coast field committee of the Y. W. C. A. is being leid at Asilomar from July 24 to August ! This is the fourth con-IN SEPTEMBER.

Society, which is manifesting itself eist conference (student conference and this summer in a multiplicity of outgoing activities, is looking forward.

The executive of the city conference. with special interest to the golf tour- is Miss Mabel Cratty of New York, nament which is to be held at Del Mis, John F. Merrill of San Francisco

Mrs. Joseph Cooper and her niece.
Miss Sallee de Vere, who have been spending several weeks at Los Gatos, have returned to their home at Piedlike, Geo, M. Fisher, Young Men's Rev. Geo. M Fisher, Young Men's Christian Association of Japan. Rev. Frank W. Padelford, board of

Among the Berkeles colony who duention of the Northern Baptist con-Rev. Robert Preeman, D. D. Paso

> debutante daughters, the Misses Eleanor and Harriet Campbell, who have just returned after a six weeks' tay in the country.

Following a wedding trip spent notoring in the Yosemite Valley, Mr. and Mrs H. L. Wagonet have opened their new home on Boulevard way. Mrs. Wagonet was Miss Florence

come, who has been associated with the American embassy at Rome, Italy, is another Californian at the celebration in San Francisco

BRIDGES BUILT BY BOY SCOUTS

The TRIBUNE Kinema Weekly continues to grow in interest to Alameda county residents, Among this week's events is seen where the Boy Scouts have built a susbridge up in Dimond This shows the sort of thing the coming generation of Oakland boys will accomplish, if the splenaid training is kept up. And the picnic of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company's employees was caught, too, by the camera man, making an Eastbay weekly that is full to the edge with the doings of the people of the prosperous Eastbay communities

Ladies' Relief Gives

The following children were admitted to the home of the Ladles' Relief Society of Oakland during the six months ending June 30, 1919.

Half orphan—Louis Redigonda, Leonard Scroggs, Naomi I Scroggs, Norman De Chumi, Grace Marchoff, Betty Lou Foss, Barhara Foss, Mary Ann Redigonda, Joseph Marino, Litlian Sheppard, Henry Sheppard, William Sheppard, Elsie Sheppard, Dixon Tandy.

Both parents living—Alice Perry

Tandy.

Both parents living—Alice Perry,
Ernest Perry, Anna May Coleman,
Marguret Coleman. Gladys Coleman,
Raymond Hamilton. Wilhe Milne,
Walter Harry Young. Roland Gevar,
Frank Gevar. Stanley R. Clark, Harold Larsen, Julius Simon, Margurett
Simon. Doris Trahan, Margureito
Trahan, Dell Trahan, Donald Pape,
Richard Cilles, Evelyn Gilles.
Abandoned—Jean Smith, Norman
Moore, Donald Moore.
(Signed) HILLEN CAMPBELL.
Secretary L. R. Sec. of Oakland

Cuticura Stops

WOMAN MAY LOSE SIGHT. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Ironside and Mrs. Louis S Escalante, of Em-son of Oakland are at the Hotel cryville, may lose the sight of her Marseilles, New York, W. A. New-right eye as the result of being struck with a paper war blown from an air gun used in an Italian

Of Ball Games

"Shall we yield to the demand to drop Jesus," was the question raised by Rev. Frank M. Silsley at the First Presbyterian church yesterday morn-ing, preaching on "The Prophet's Vision of the Spirit's Downpour."

or because they wish to be free—not assuming any responsibility for the spiritual welfare and linancial support of the work of the church; and by those who join the church but lose interest, because they become displeased and find it undesirable to beek fellowship in some other church, or because their Christian experience has been too shallow to anchor them securely against the surging tide of worldly alturements.

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"What should be the answer to this T. & D. PRESENTS question? There are Christians who CHAPIAN COMEDY as soon as arrangements can be made for her, and in the meantime her daughter has been sleeping with her daughter has been sleeping with her—for there were no quilts for angetter bed. It may save this little girl from contracting the disease.

A few days ago Blue Bird carried a story of a woman who had received word, when her baby was three days old, of the death of her. It is an areal Christian will be a chiral and ask as away from the church? but rather, 'If I am a real Christian will I want to stay away from church?' Sunnyside 'I want to stay away from church?' Charlie Chaplin is spreading an infection of laughs at the T. & D. Theater, where the famous comedian topped vister-days new program in "Sunnyside" To claim that Chaplin is funnier in "Sunnyside" than any of his comediates to draw on superlatives. And superlatives have already become exhausted in an attempt to describe Chaplin's power to amuse.

"Sinnyside" is the third of the sothree days old, of the death of her Liks or Shriners are those who never join the order, or having once joined, never support it? What kind of

never support it? What kind of union men are they who fail to support their respective unions?

"What kind of Christians are they who profess the faith but fail to support the organized agency? Seventy-one per cent of all general social settlement workers are church members. One one-fourth of the population of America are church members, yet this one-fourth of the population is doing four-offths of all the work for the social uplift of humanity. The other one-fifth is being done by three-fourths of the population not Christian and not affiliated with the churches. The church gives hundreds of millions of doilars to support thousands of workers on foreign mission fields. Therefore, the uninterested and unaffiliated Chrissupport thousands of workers on for-eign mission fields. Therefore, the uninterested and unaffiliated Christian must face and answer the queshave been given to the old man who tion, 'It I really am a Christian will

> FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL. "Church leadership must be rained in the colleges maintained by he churches themselves is the state ment made by Dr. Tully C. Knoles, president of the College of the Pa-

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canc, in an address yesterday at the First Methodist church. Twenty fourth and Broadway. "In the rapid fourth and Broadway. "In the rapid process of secularization of our schools and colleges we must not go too far; we must not forget the religious training which should be a part of the education of young Americans."

Dr. Knoles traced briefly the growth of our educational system in America, pointing out the great ideal which has always been behind it, "to so enlarge our system as to give every child as good an education as possible." He contrasted this ideal with that of Germany, which was to educate a few men to do the thinking for the great majority of the nation. "The churches," he said, "are responsible for the establishment of schools and colleges in this country, and every effort should be made by the churches to maintain a few colleges where they may train their young people for Christian leadership."

Forgets Where Cash Hidden; Calls Police

A. W. Rawlings, automobile dealer of 2840 Broadway, has his "lost" two thousand dollars back. Rawlings sent in a burglar alarm. Two thousand dollars, he said, were mission from his sefe. The polices in thousand dollars back. Rawlings sent in a burglar alarm. Two thousand dollars, he said, were mission from his sefe. The polices in the use of the proportion of the first was officed by her own in their reproduction of the first was officed which and the most beautiful dancing acts ever seen on a local stage. The show colosed with an interior of the most beautiful dancing acts ever seen on a local stage. The show colosed with an interior of the most beautiful dancing acts ever seen on a local stage. The show closed with an interior of the most beautiful dancing acts ever seen on a local stage. The show closed with an interior of the most beautiful dancing acts ever seen on a local stage. The show closed with an interior of the winter and the foot make the show house ever seen on a local three cases with Julian like foot were artistically attacked the show his had the

Shelter to Orphans Forgets Where Cash

thousand dollars, he said, were missing from his safe. The police investigated and were puzzled. Apparently the safe had not been tam-

Cuticura Stops Itching and Saves the Hair

SOAKLAND PLAYS AND PLAYERS. S Filmusical at the Orpheum Charms Major Warwick Fulton Players Are Artistic in

'Polly With Past'

The film stars include June Caprice, hers—in itself a novelty, noted film beauty, Creighton Hale, musical comedy star and known to fame as the co-star of Pearl White in "The Iron Claw;" Flora Finch, partner of the late John Bunny in many a comedy; Zena Keefe, Joe convers, and others. In the football scenes "Lefty" Flynn and Jim dispute about it.—C. A. L

sees a vision. God's plan tips toward the believer who looks up. Joel's prophecy was fulfilled on the day of Pentecost when three thousand souls were converted and the souls today can have a repetition of Pentecost, if like Joel we believe the Vision of the Spirit's Downpour. One man, however, is not enough to bring in Pentecost.

"We trusted great leaders like Moody and Sanky and Chapman, but that is not enough. Christian people today must get close to God and see the vision. And the spirit's downpour list he one thing that makes great believers. great characters, great delays and see the vision. And the spirit's downpour list he one thing that makes great believers great characters, great delays and great propaganusts for truth. Filled with the spirit, that the first truth of the thought, they need Christ. The saddest reflection on the Modern Church life is that too many church be addest reflection on the Modern Church life is that too many church because they done and that he was propentially and the safety of the account of the characterization of the content has a hyrife Davis, with whom the Sunday central propagal and the saddlest reflection on the Modern Church life is that too many churches have dropped Jesus"

TWENTY-THIND AVE BAPTIST.

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ON PANTAGES BILL

Vaudeville audiences have yet to listen to a more delightful musical act than that programmed as the Olga Samanoff trio feature this week at Pantages Incidentally, this group of fine musicians proves that the taste of vaudeville audiences is improving, for such a high-class act probably would not have been appreciated a few years ago. Marie Argiewicz is the violinist and Stansilas Bem is a cellist of surpassing gifts. Mr. Bem is one of the best artists in America, and was with Horace Britt, the French 'cellist, leader of the 'cello section of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra. They have a young woman planist who is a fitting associate to play in such company. The Teeter Septette closes the show with a bang, for seldom is such an acrobatic aggregation gotten together. They work beautifuity, finishing their offoring, the tandem somersault, which has more thrills than anything they could do in the movies. Cook and Lorenz win laugh honors by right of conquest. Children, whether they be 6 or 60, will enjoy every moment that Schepp's dog and monkey circus is on the stage. The animals are

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CHARLES RAY IS. OFFERED AT FRANKLIN

offered at franklin, Charles hay appears in a hypically delightful picturization of the country boy in "Hay foot, Straw Foot." Charlie has a great name to live up to, and with his usual wholesome way of looking at life and its problems, and a dry, delicious humor that is truly a gift. Charlie shows the great big wicked city guys that he's not such a "country jake" as he looks and as they think.

MOTHERS:— **NEPTUNE BEACH**

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byterlan church yesterday, preaching on 'The Prophet's on of the Spirit's Downpour, itinung he said:

'It will mean the death of Christianty to drop the crucined and remains Lord from our creed, he prophet Joel saw the vision of he Spirit's downpour upon all flesh, fews and Gentles. But the vision mass not ready made. It was not some the prophet found himself. It was a spiritual famine of worldliness in the land and he matched it by a vision of great awakening. And every a great awakening. And every the sistents of the spiritual famine of worldlines in the land and he matched it by a vision of the spiritual famine of worldlines in the similar forms of the spiritual famine of worldlines in the land and he matched it by a vision of great awakening. And every a great awakening. And every the spiritual famine of worldlines in the spiritual famine of worldlines in the land and he matched it by a vision of the spiritual famine of worldlines in the original Belasco of the spiritual famine of worldlines in the original Belasco of the spiritual famine of worldlines in the original spiritual famine of worldlines in the original comedy. It was a spiritual famine of worldlines in the original comedy in the transfer of the company of musical comedy in the first the film part of it. Then the the vision of the film part of it. Then the f spiritual famine of worldliness in the land and he matched it by a vision of a great awakening. And every situation in our lives is the summons for us to see a conquering vision "If a man finds himself growing deaf or blind let him meet the situation by a conquering vision of what he can do though he be blind or deaf. If we think the bay district is a hurd district religiously where Sunday baseball games and Sunday moving pictures rival the churches, 'let us meet the hard situation by a vision of the Spirit's downpour to make the patrons' happy to knew how we'll she spirits' downpour to make the patrons' happy to knew yord of he pictures rival the churches, 'let us meet the hard situation by a vision of the Spirit's downpour to make the patrons' happy to whose are in favor of the man who sees a vision. God's plan tips toward the believer who looks up. Joe's a papears to make no difference are in favor of the man who looks up. Joe's equally well. Last week in "The fentences when three thousand Fentences when three thousand souls were converted and the souls and lifting make in papears to make no difference in the first time since the death of the frequency sympathetic should be believer who looks up. Joe's the first time since the death of the frequency sympathetic smooth of which an audence is capally the believer who looks up. Joe's the first time since the death of the frequency with the organization of which he said that have made the ack in "The gong matched the patrons, and it certainly have made the intile lady happy to that the state will be tack in September. The song matched the patrons of happy to the first make lauries and litting music of the Show with the first of the state of the first music comedy that it. It is the big New York music comedy hit of the past season made into a very funny film play—the film play—the film play—the film play—the film play with the calls on him! The music, including the film play with the film

of course, Capellani put more stars into the film than one could in a road company, and make it pay The film stars include June Caprice.

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"How did that smell and there? At the time I did not know, nor did I care very much .- That, after all was a minor consideration. I did discover it since, though. All him-

self told me. "Oh, Ali found out the laundry which did Strang's things, and so. being a jack-of-all-trades, he got a job with them for a short time. It appears that the seeds, when boiled in water, lose their smell, to regain it again after a few days. So he boiled a couple or them with, the starch of Strang's sures and collars, and thus Strang was greeted by full head of the odor which he dreaded when he pulled out the dresser drawer. It scared him stiff, caused him to stumble and fall in a fainting fit. Of course Ali had figured on that. At the time when he got that job laying down the new mosaic parquet floor in Strang's apart-

"But, Tommy, you said that Strang was very careful, very suspictous-that he supervised all the redecorating himself because he was afraid of foul play."

"Oh yes. But have you ever stopped to realize what a difference in looks a few yards of muslin make? An Oriental, with his turban, is an entirely different homan being from the same Oriental without a turban. His-own mother would hardly recognize him. Dressed in overalls, a dirty fiannel shirt, and a battered felt hat, Ali looked to strang like an ordinary laborer. Anyway, he did not recognize his former partner, and the latter insists that it is a clear case of Allah's wisdom and mercy."

Dorothy Patton shuddered slightly while Berkley continued telling how, of course, the Arab had listened carefully to discover where Strang intended putting his furniture, his bed, bureau, dresser, night table, and so forth.

"He is a trained athlete, a tumbler. He is perfectly familiar with how a human body will fan, at what particular angle and in what particular position. It is that knowledge which keeps the Arab tumblers from breaking arms and legs-and necks. Even while he was laying down the parquet mosaic he decided on the trick with the shirts. I mean-"

Yes, yes," cut in Dorothy impatiently, "you mean that trick of soaking Strang's linen with the death odor so as to frighten him." "Yes, and to fall over backward,

striking the floor, and"—he reached into his pocket, and, from a small piece of paper, took out a shimmering bit of pointed steel about half an inch in length and exceedingly nar--"falling on this!"

'Oh, what is it?"

"It's poisoned wait!" seeing the expression of consternation on the "It was poisoned once. girl's face: When I bent over Strang, trying to see if there was a spark of life left in him, I ran my hand beneath his body. I found this, sticking into him at the base of his skull, as I told you before-remember?" reminding her of the infinitesimal, fantastic proof which he had mento her twenty-four hours earlier. "I wrenched it loose, and it was tolly hard work, too. It's so

small von see, and it was so very firmly fixed in the wood mosaic of the floor, and I did not want Jim to catch on to what I was doing." "But the medical examiner's verdict said heart failure?"

"I know, The wound caused by the poisoned steel point was too small, hardly as much as a pin And the poison is one of those which the Arabs call 'vanishing poisons," for two reasons—one being that the poison leaves no trace behind; the other that when the steel, covered with the poison, enters a human body, or, for that matter, the body of an animal, I suppose, as once all the poison becomes absorbed, the tissues seem to suck it in, so to speak, leaving the steel

point harmless and innocent-as this "How did you know all this, Tommy?"

Berkley blushed slightly. "Dearest," he said, "you may call it bluff, you may call it science-detective science-or you may say it was the dead man's powerful energy influencing me even after his death. Strang knew—positively knew—that his enemy would kill him. That is why he left me the twenty-five thousand dollars conditionally; that is why he asked me to follow the trail of the death scent. I did follow it, and it only took me a few feet—from the open dresser to the body itself, where I encountered this," indicating the steel point which rested on the palm of his hand. "Of course I hunted for" "Than I'll get the need some nut wisgilly traveled on. He had not gone very far before, all brown nutmegs and once more Uncle Wiggily traveled on. He had not gone very far before, all of a sudden, out from behind a big rock brown things, almost like hickory nuts, and it need to put some of their spicy and I need to put some of their spicy dust on the rich pudding I am making." "Oh, I know what nutmegs are, all right" said Uncle Wiggily. "I've bought them for you before at the six and sweet, spicy smell I smell!" he cried, then for you before at the six and sweet spicy smell I smell!" he cried, then for you before at the six and sweet of that on low itself, where I encountered this," answered the hollow, stump bungaiow keeper lady muskrat. "If I had nutmegs I could finish the pudding." "Than I'll get the nutmegs for some nutmegs and once more Uncle Wiggily traveled on.

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"How did you know it was a clew?
Tou did not know then that it was poisoned."

"I did not know it for sure until after Ali's capture and confession."

"Then I'll get the nutmegs for you any nutmegs?"

"Then I'll get the nutmegs for you and lill help finish the pudding by cating it." said Uncle Wiggily, with a jolly laugh and a twinkle of his pink nose that made it look like a sunrise on Christmas morning. "

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"A few, for Nurse Jane's rice pudding," replied Mr. Longears.

"Hand them over!" howeld the Skee-nose that made it look like a sunrise on Christmas morning. "

Over the fields and through the woods hopped the bunny rabbit gentleman on his way to the ten and eleven cent store to get the nutmegs for Nurse Jane. Opening it and thrusting in his paw, the Skee pulled out some round, brown things.

Jane. It did not take the bunny rabbit gentleman on his way to the ten and eleven brown things.

"Out I just love nutmegs!" he cried, as he took a big bite. Then a queer look and pay how to his jaw, dropped the bag and cried:

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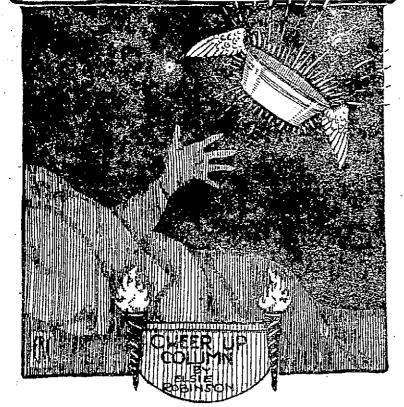
reasoned that it must be the right again.

Riding along in his automobile, and clew. I discovered by an experiment on a car that the point was harmless. And thus, by the same indirect and logical deduction, I figured out that the point, since it had killed once, must have been covered with a vanisking poison. All confirmed all this an hour ago.'

'You did tather a lot of guessing and bluffing, didn't you, Tommy?" asked Dorothy, smiling,

"Perhaps," admitted the detective; "but you must agree that it was twenty-five thousand dol-

Stubby Jost his leds and an arms in the Argonne. And so what's left of Stubby lies. Hat, with the shadows closing down. But smifter than ever he ran and farther than ever he reached. Stubby's spirit Flashes thru the night, and above the Law that decrees "Lights Out" STUBBY



Dear Folks, Listen-

'Sometimes I whine and gromble over little things. Sometimes I'm sorry for myself. Perhaps you're that way too. So-I want to tell you about Stubby:

The girl who has just come back from the Front told me about She was in that old monhim. tery that caught the fearful rush of the wounded from the Argonne. Stubby was in the rush and she took care of him for weeks. She came to know that wonderful smile of his-she saved "things that would bang" for his barrage. Which sounds as if there had been bilarious imes in that old monastery. There were. But before the

hilarious times---Stubby (they didn't call him gonne with youth and a grin, a leaping body and heart, and all the world before him. Stubby came back-a piece of a thing, broken and bloody and still. Both legs gone, and an arm-and his body a horror untellable. Days rose and set, nights settled down broken by candle pricks of light and the murmuring choke of the passing —and Stubby knew nothing of what had befallen. Then slowly, confusedly, weaving his way through the days and the nights, back came Stubby to life.

Life? It's a curious thing at the best-even for us with our arms and our legs as good as the day we started. It puzzle sus, maddens us, breaks us badly enough, when there's never a thought of the body. But what it must have meant to Stubby to come back to that wreck of his home-to see the years crawling ahead where once they had marched so bravely-to feel in his heart all the dreams and quick hopes of a man-and

Something smells very good, Nurse;

Jane," said Uncle Wiggily one morn-

ing as he came down to breakfast in

the hollow stump bungalow.

then, with sick hands to touch what had been his body-

Then came the glorious BAR-RAGE IDEA! All of the small boy in him burst into one marvelous inspiration. Stubby would make a NOISE! The most gorgeous noise that that gray old monastery had ever known. Within an hour every one of the hundred or two other "little boys" were entering into his magnificent scheme. Tin pans, ash trays, metal dishes-anything that would, make a NOISE-were collected on Stubby's bed. There was lots of room to collect on the end of Stubby's bed because, you see, Stubby wasn't there. It was LOOT, tremendous, magnificent. All through the day he gathered and gloated and then, when the "lights out" signal sounded and only the candles flickered under the old vaulted roof, Stubby let loose his barrage! Crashing and banging, mingled with gigles and whoops of triumph-out flew those pans and ash trays, hitting luckless comrades on delighted heads, boomeranging back with joyful interest. And so it was every night-when the shadows closed. Stubby opened fire, rupturing the darkness with his glee, defying the law with his irrepressible youth - MAKING A

Stubby lost his legs in the Argonne, his legs and an arm. And so what's left of Stubby lies flat with the shadows closing down. But swifter than ever he ran, and farther than ever he reached Stubby's spirit flashes through the night and above the Law that de-"Lights Out!"-STUBBY FLINGS HIS JOY!

Sometimes I whine and grumble over little things. Sometimes I'm sorry for myself. Perhaps you're that way, too.

By Howard R. Garis,

TRUE WORTH. You don't have to be rich to be kindly, you needn't be rich to be true. You needn't be rich to be honest in all that you say and you do,

Ift it's friendship you're seeking, go make it! the old world is eager for It's on hearts that are golden not money that all that's worth having

You don't have to be righ to be worthy, you needn't own silver and gold To have men rejoice in your presence, for manhood by money's not told. And he who is honest and helpful, who lives to the truth that he knows And gives his full measure of service is welcome wherever he goes.

You don't have to be rich to be noble, you needn't be rich to be great, Not always the men who have fortunes can weather the tempests of fate; If you will be true to your loved ones, your God and the Flag of the Free The sum of your gold doesn't matter. You are all that a rich man can be Copyright, 1919, by Edgar A. Guest



aren't vou, girl?'

stammered.

so much.

few moments ago.

as a shadow of something deeper.

neart made you draw it back."

I shrank back in my chair a little. He

saw the movement, and the quizzical light died out of his eyes.

"Pardon me," he suid quickly. 'I'm forgetting my bargain. I'll can the persistinge, and suppose you start telling

ne what's troubling you, as you agreed

"I have received a series of anony-mous clippings which have alarmed me

Harry Underwood straightened him-

self in his chair and into his eyes

some mysterious murder with horrible

cruelties attached, and the victim in

each case was some person suspected

f having betrayed some secret organ-

zation to which he belonged."
"D-n!" I heard Harry Underwood

nutter between his teeth, and the ex-

pletive was filled with anger. I hurried

"The last elipping came almost two

reeks ago," I said, my voice faltering

as I thought of that missive of terror.

"It had a broad black border which

urrounded words cut from a newspa-

"Better sip your hot coffee before you

ro on. You're pretty white, and we

on't want anybody to notice you're up-

n without raising my eyes.

I stopped abruptly, almost

rood spoke quietly, warningly.

er. They were-

set, you know."

lashed an unfathomable look.

b-e-a-u-t-y, firmer grip upon my nerves and went Same old p-r-0-u-d

"YOU-CAN'T MEAN-Harry Underwood leaned across the table as the sad-eyed French waitress

The words were these." I said. 'The late Robert Gordon, alias Charles whose cause he had championed so whose cause he had championed so Spencer. Better not to guess how he royally at my request disappeared into died. Au revoir for two weeks." the kitchen, and held my eyes with his "Good heavens!" breathed Harry Unquizzical ones, in which, however, there derwood, and in the words was unbelieving horror, and something more-s 'I-I-don't know what you mean." I rising, awful wrath. I took another draught of my coffee and then ventured "Oh, yes, you do!" be returned. "You

again to raise my eyes to my com-panion's face. had a real, warm, human impulse a ioment ago to 'clasp me hand,' because It was as colorless as I was sure my of the little waitress, but that iceberg of own was. But his eyes were like glowpropriety and reserve that encases your ing coals, and the fingers of the hand that gripped the table were white with Was the man clairvoyant? I was sure the strain on the muscles. my hand hadn't moved an inch from its fellow. If he could read my very

"You-noor-little-devil!" These were the first words he uttered, and there thoughts I must be on my guard, in- was that in his voice which made of deed, in this interview, and the others the uncouth epithet almost a caress, was that in his voice which made of o follow on which Lillian was depending Then his fingers relaxed their tensity and he gave a slight shake of his trefound him unprepared. Forcing his lips much cooler place to work in, because to a smile he signalled our waitress.

"Another pot of coffce, please, quick—this also means some saving in fuel ly, and have it piping hot," he ordered.

"Yes, sir," and she was gone as if process. her feet were winged. "Now, tell me quickly," he said, and there was a tone in his voice which im-"Where were those pelled obedience. things mailed?"

"From different suburbs and boroughs of New York," I replied. "Brooklyn, "Anonymous clippings!" he repeated Staten Island. Flushing—there was one arply. "What about?"

another to implicate the woman who had accompanied him from South Americal

"That means you do suspect some one," he returned, and I can pretty well guess the name." He stopped short as if some thought had struck him suddenly, and then he stared at me in horror-stricken awakening

"You-you-can't mean you think I had anything to do with so damnable an outrage as this, do you?" (Continued Tomorrow)

spoken of as "the baker's dozen," but rith excited emotion. Harry Under- in Italy it is called "a cobbler's There is a tradition in that dozen. land that formerly there was a law compelling cobblers to put 12 nails around the edge of a boot heel, and hours. that when nails were cheap a thirof, you know.

I picked up my cup obediently and teenth nail was driven in the center rank mechanically. Then I took a for luck.

JULY TWENTY-EIGHT. Edward Drinker Cope, who had othing whatever to do with the prohibition movement, was born this day, 1840. He was a scientist Ballington Booth, founder of the Volunteers of America, born 1859. The Fourteenth Amendment to the Constitution declared in force,

HE WENT TO HEAVEN. SERVED WITH ALE IN DOCK.
SANTA MONICA.— Chas. M.
Shissir survived a scalding fifteen
years ago when surgeons grafted
5000 pieces of skin onto his body.
But two days ago he was prostrated by heat at El Centro and
was buried today.—S. F. News.

Local headline: Mexico Probe. Another military operation?

first political move as executive head of Oakland.

"My first official act as mayor will," he said, "be to kick Policeman Star out of his job. It was he who told me there was no murder and suicide in the flat 9876 Second street that night last June of watering graves and cutting and folled me by telling me that it automobile tires, Rufus R. Smith was only a Spanish wedding. I is being held by the police.—News got scooped. Policeman Star is a Item. to the fair name of this He's lucky if I don't drag is name into the dust."—H. M. L.

WYCHERLY HAD ONE WEAKNESS.

Wycherly Boggs was as crooked as a mountain road;
Liar and a thief, with a dried sponge for a soul.

Traveled by the alley routes, lived like a toad,
But he always were a flower in his buttenhole.

Boggs went to prison for a term
of ten to twenty years.
Looted kids and widows, made
their lives a hell.
Boggsy sneered and chuckled at
his victims tears— There's a flower in a tin can on the table of his cell.

LOVE NOTES OF A DIVORCEE. DEAREST WIFE:

The lady who lives across the street from you told my mother's aunt that an automobile was seen STORIES OUR CUB' REPORTER out in front of your place as late SAYS HE WANTS TO WRITE. as 9 o'clock one night; that the Interviewed today for the first next day a messenger boy arrived ime since his miraculous election with a large box of flowers; and as mayor of this city, Roderick that the day following you, ap-Colon, phenomenal orator and bril-peared with a new hat. I demand liant news writer, made known his an explanation!

Your trusting and devoted. HUSBAND.

IT'S THE ETERNAL FITNESS THAT MOVES HIM.

RENO, Nev., July 24 -- Accused

Gossip is an unripe cucumber.

Did you know that you can use the other fruits, always, of course

mendous shoulders as if pulling himself least one great advantage over the open whether it is a hard fruit or soft fruits together to face something that had fire method—it keeps the kitchen a like berries: and makes canning a more economical The usual directions for canning an

observed. The jars must be well sterilized, also rubbers and caps. Sterilize by alling with cold water, placing on a clean cloth with peeling. Pack in stering to the boiling point gradually, then boil for 15 minutes. Remove from the screw on top, but don't crait times, add an ounce and a half-

HOW MADGE TOLD HIM.

"The first ones were newspaper clippings." I said slowly for the horrified terror of the abominable things was gripping me anew as I-recalled them to memory. "Each was an account of memory. "Each was an account of some mysterious murder with horrible another to implicate the women was an account of another to implicate the women was an account of another to implicate the women was an account of another to implicate the women who was an account of another to implicate the women was an account of another to implicate the women who was an account of these clippings. It was an account of another to implicate the women who was an account of the process of the series of the freless, as well as green tomatoes in preventing their appearance, it is and ripe ones, fresh first wherever that the fireless for through porous paper, Wet your one hour. Then remove, place the rubber on lar and fill to overflowing with this lotion and with cold water and one teaspoonful of salt to each jar. Place the jars in the force of the belling syrup. Scald and set aside to cool.

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hours. Young, tender asparagus, beans peas, etc., that are freshly picked need not remain in the cooker for more than l% hours.

Fruit needs comparatively little cookigg. If soft berries are to be canned boil on the stove for 15 minutes, then In most countries 13 is always leave in the fireless cooker for 45 minutes. The harder fruits need longer treatment. Apples and pears should be left in the cooker for fully one hour, and a hard fruit like pineapple, should be allowed to stand in the cooker for 2%

Here is a recipe for canning peaches via the fireless that may be accepted as standard and used in the canning of

fireless cooker for canning? It has at ling the time necessary for the fruit to

Fireless Canned Peaches. 3 quarts of peaches.

4 cups of sugar.

Make a syrup of the sugar and water,

stirring the sugar carefully until dis-Peel the peaches-or if pre-

are available, berries, in fact, any fruit he made a great factor in obliterati or vegetable. naturally longer than if the food is the circulation of the periods of cooking. For example, beets should be left in the cooker for 3½ land it isn't necessary to keep watch. Some authorities declare that wrin-

the most illiterate country in Europe, over 60 per cent of the inhabitants on most wrinkles, except on the being unable to read or write. Yet crow's feet around the



as clearly as the pen. They are usually caused by health. Some age, worry or ill-health. Someor defective sight also produce these unattrac tive lines. It is the natural ambition of every woman to put off the day of wrin-

kles as long as she can. That she can. age may be beautiful has been shown many times, both in art and the re-flection of serenity in the lovely old faces that greet us every day. It is the young "old" woman who must beware of these unpleasant lines that make her look old before her time." A great French beauty once said that wrinkles are an "appendage of the negligent." This same beauty said to have used on her face and hands a lotion which is made as fol-

Boil three ounces of pearl barley in: a pint of water until the gluten is extracted. Then strain this liquid and add 25 drops of tincture of benzoin. Wash your face with this barley water night and morning. This lotion is said to be a preventive for wrinkles.

. If wrinkles have already begun to ne your face the above barley water bath may be used in conjunction with

Juice of lily bulbs ... 60 grammes Rosewater......12 grammes Melt the wax and honey together add the juice of the lily bulbs to the osewater, and stir gradually into

Another French lotion which is credited with great virtue in removing wrinkles by strengthening and contracting the relaxed tissues, is made of these ingredients:

Powd'd incense(olibanum)...32 gr.

the war. Apply a little of this lotion, every other night.

Powdered benzoin......32 gr. Powdered gum arabie....32 gr. Powdered sweet almonds. . . 48 gr. Ground cloves..................16 gr. Ground nutmeg..........16 Alcohol, deodorized..... Dissolve the first three ingredients

water and empty, but don't wipe with cooker pall and leave in the fireless for through porous paper. Wet your

The time in cooking is ing these lines. Massage stimulates heated directly over the flame. But the keeps your skin young. It is also a preserving process is much easier, part- direct mechanical method of smoothand it isn't necessary to keep watch. Some authorities declare that wrining the boiling during the entire period. kies should be rubbed transversley. while others insist that the trans With the exception of one or verse motion stretches your skin and increases the depth of the wrinkles. the most illiterate country in Europe, A circular metion is hest for use the capital has the largest university transverse wrinkles in the forehead. In the world, one building of which The massage strokes used on these has a frontage of nearly a quarter of lines should usually be given at right



Prohibition will also work an unfair hardship on the man who comes around to read the meter.



Please Leave My Books!

To J. O. B.

HOMELAND

If someone wanted to come and cart away all my belongings, leaving me bare, I should plead hard with him not to take my They are my very hest furniture—most useful of all. They

enclose food for mind and heart, affording nourishment that builds the real brawn. I can work better and fight better with my books inside of

me, though as a matter of fact I don't fight much. About the only things I am out to slay are my own demons-very persistent demons who are every trying to down me, but who turn tail and run whenever the sword of Truth is flourished in their Outside of this kind of a fight, I have found that peace-

when possible with honor-is best. I think that Walter Savage Landor had it right, when, near the close of his life, he wrote:

I strove with none, for none was worth my strife. Nature I loved, and next to Nature, Art. I warmed both hands before the fire of life; It sinks, and I am ready to depart.

Books, as a rule, contain the best moods of the people who write them. Authors aim to keep their petulance away from their pages and put their good facts, imaginings and inspirations there.

A book is a token of the author's friendship with you and me. It is his way of shaking hands with us and giving us a kindly push into better thinking.

There are too many books to devour all of them and not all are worth devouring, but out of the many one can find a few that stand out as being fodder for the hungry soul. These ultimately become precious. We go to them often, mark them well with ink or pencil, and recall their dear counsel in dour hours.

The Preacher was right when he said, "Of making many books there is no end." He aso added, "Much study is a weariness of the flesh." But why care a hang about the flesh? It isn't nearly as durable or important as the mind and shouldn't be too much considered. So, Jimmy-old-boy, if you're the fellow who is coming to cart

my books away, please don't do it!

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TREATIES WITH JAPAN.

THE TRIBUNE has characterized the Shantung clause of the peace treaty between the Allied governments and Germany as absolutely without the pale of moral sanction and contrary to best traditions of this country and the asservations of its friendship for China. At the same time it has been pointed out that the Allied commissioners might base their action of a substantial thesis of legalism and diplomatic formalities and the inadmirable past record of Chinese officials: and that, another solution of the issue being practicable, the Shantung clause does not justify formidable opposition to the whole treaty.

This conclusion does not, however, dispose finally of the question of the negotiation by Japan with Great Britain, France and Italy of secret agreements by which the European powers were to support Japan's claims in connection with war questions concerning Pacific territory north of the equator. These agreements · have inevitably become an issue between the United States and Japan.

in 1908; the other by Secretary Lansing and Visdertaking by the two governments to preserve crease of 68,359 during the year just closed. the status quo in the Pacific: the second, among pendence of China.

and with designs against China and the United public revenues. During the first six months of that have come to be surplusage are the long benches within before trot-States, sought and concluded treaties with three European governments for support to her scheme to violate and disturb the status quo of the Pacific and to infringe both the territorial and fied voter of the State. Over \$1,800,000 of this would be crowded out by the auto- spend the earnings. You may find political independence of China. She carefully money is turned back to the several counties, mobile. guarded knowledge of her plans from reaching on the basis of automobile registration, and disregarded and violated her agreements with the United States as soon as it seemed to her advantage so to do.

It is not of record that, when informed of Japan's claims to Kiaochow and the Marshall and Caroline Islands and the secret agreements of February, 1917, with England, France and Italy of the people of agricultural centers has increased but the bull is coming into his, A to support those claims. President Wilson re- the capacity for automobile consumption. In addespatch tells of \$50,000 being paid minded the Japanese commissioners that a treaty of earlier date existed between the United States and Japan-the Root-Takihara agreement. But this is what he should have done. He might have gone further and told the Japanese representatives that he was painfully disappointed to discover that when Viscount Ishii signed on behalf of his government the agreement of November, 1917, with Secretary Lansing. Japan had already made agreements with other governments predi cating an altogether different line of conduct than Viscount Ishii's undertaking implied. The In the spring there are bowers of blossoms, white and President previously had publicly declared, "agreements are made to be kept."

to have been mainly to "pull the wool" over the ripens, children gather and sell it to the passing a cow and a variety of fish and bear eyes of the American State Department regarding motorist. As the crops mature, the countryside turns stories that will astound the crowd Japan's schemes in China and her secret dealings out, including the poornouse, and gathers it for the market. Sometimes the yield is sold to jobbers, and with other powers of the Entente Alliance. Japan these send out agents to guard it and crews to gather was playing one powerful ally in the war against it, who all live in rustic shelters among the trees. In three others, both ends in favor of the middle at the arrangement provides labor and considerable in prices paid at a sale held on the cope with any power. which she stood, a combination of the diplomatic chance earnings for the people of the countryside. It ranch property of T. K. Bell, in tactics of Machiavelli and Bismarck.

Japan having sought the Ishii-Lansing agreement out of motives to deceive, with no intention to comply with its terms and having violated the does not possess with us, who see limitless tracts still to \$290 each, and good spans, broken sion in the Oakland schools at \$78 Root-Takihara agreement, the only decent and dignified course for the United States to follow measure of the honesty of the traveling public, for is to denounce both agreements and to have no perhaps it is only a measure of our national respect! more of them. Apparently Japan does not make or of the club to bring down fruit. The picture of agreements with the United States with the idea wayside harvesters may bring tears to eyes long dry; of keeping them. From such engagements this country should hold discreetly aloof,

plans of the War Department sixteen national them. If the cause of the shaded road depends upon men of San Francisco, dozens of guard divisions are to be organized among the New York Times.

several States on the basis of their population, the actual work of organization to be performed under the State governments. Any State that fails to organize its quota will not receive its share of the federal appropriation-and the money will be unexpended. Governor Stephens Governor of California in an air forgot" to sign the national guard bills passed plane. As there are still some peoby the last California legislature and there is a journeys were made with ox teams, grave question as to whether this State will be the distance they are able to span able to form its national guard units.

TOBACCO IN YOLO COUNTY.

Farmers of Yolo county are to stage at Esparto for in garbage. It would not have on August 3 a "Tobacco Day" fete. It will be the been possible as garbage formerly first celebration of the kind ever held in Cali-that indicate the changed conditions fornia. The experiment of tobacco growing, started a few years ago, has proved highly successful and a large number of farmers now look caught one, it will be remembered, to their tobacco crop to provide the chief or an and found that while catching it important part of the income from their land go of it after the novelty had worm and their labors.

Upon first consideration, it might seem to be problems. cause for general satisfaction that California land and climate is capable of producing good marketable tobacco. It is one other example of or less assuming that the United the versatility of the soil of this State and the States of America is to help them extent to which native products may be depended despond. Is that because it apupon to meet the requirements of the people. peared from the representations at Lately the growing of cotton, rice, figs and dates the conference that this nation as pired to be the whole thing? on a practical basis and in quantity has been demonstrated.

But in the case of tobacco it is important to across a new title. One of the latest remember the toll it exacts of the soil. Tobacco to get into print is "Professor of has impoverished more land than any other agri- cidated at the Saturday luncheon of cultural product in the United States. In Vir the Commonwealth Club of San ginia, Kentucky and Tennessee vast areas of timber land have been despoiled and watersheds destroyed to make way for the cultivation of tobacco. In virgin cleared land only two crops it has much the sound that the news are on the average possible. Then the land must from Belgium had when the Gerbe planted to some other crop and revitalized. Considering what has happened in With unintelligent neglect of land as a cocon- the peace congress, for some of spirator, tobacco has left a dismal trail in the measure responsible, the disclosures central States—a trail of sterile clay and scrub are unpleasant. oak and sassafras, veritable waste places.

In level valley land, such as comprises the there is a scene where the inmates greater portion of Yolo county, the cultivation of an orphanage "strike" against a of tobacco will not have serious effect so quickly. dramatized from a story written But in time it will devour all the substance of some years ago, when prunes were the soil unless crop rotation and artificial fertili- a common article of food, and also zation is practiced liberally and wisely. It is when the prune joke was in its heyseriously to be questioned whether any owner of a big hit now, when prunes are 25 land can figure that in the course of a lifetime cents a pound, and when the discovtobacco growing has meant a net profit.

MOTOR VEHICLES.

Notwithstanding the restriction on manufacture divorce and transportation of automobiles during the war the shimmy dance is an instance, the sheldt river, is based on a com-There are existent two treaties between this period the use of motor vehicles in California in. Shimmy dances are not named in the munication of Florence Craig Alcountry and Japan. One was negotiated by Sectoreased during the twelve months ended with hard on the judge, who can't be exretary of State Root and Ambassador Takihara June 30 by over 17 per cent. The number of such pected to be an expert on such costumes. Every island, almost is held in an enclosure and its gate vehicles registered with the State Motor Vehicle count Ishii in 1917. The first embodied an un- Department at Sacramento is 403.802, an in-

other things, to commit no deed which would motorcycle for about every seven of the total the scramble at Newport for a ways in endless procession, and the then as with living fire. There is infringe the territorial integrity or political indepopulation. An additional example of the extent to which the motor car has content to the content to content to the content to the content to to which the motor car has entered into the life most seemly. This is a republic. Yet despite these treaties Japan, secretively of the State is the amount it contributes to the 1919 the total receipts from registrations and two million pounds of mule shoes ting off to the inevitable shopping. licenses amounted to \$3,813,394,30, or an equiva-in, the quartermaster's department chicken-coop belongs exclusively to lent of a poll tax of about \$3.50 for every quali. did not place much faith in that oft- the farmers' wives in Zeeland. It is shapely heads are of lace plaited her friend and ally, the United States. Japan therefore becomes an important factor in local No use of thrashing out all the market square smoking and drink-

Indications are that the increase in the owner-that the booze ban is responsible for busy indeed driving shrewd ship and use of motor vehicles during the twelve an increase in the price of strawber-gains, months beginning July 1 will be larger than in as it is possible to go in that direcany previous year. Manufacture and distribution non. is resuming normal conditions and the prosperity dition the extension of good roads has proved an downs in brute circles as well as in with a hundred or more rosy farmincentive to automobile operation and this influence will continue to be felt for several years. SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS white caps, gold spirals, coral neck-

ROADS AND FRUIT TREES.

Comforting our fear that "the example of Europe" with regard to the shaded road may be "too remote for and on the fourth day the fish was a smalletter" by American resulting to the fish was a smalletter. emulation" by American communities, the Countess Von hooked and fought to within ten Krackow urges the use of fruit trees in the Continental feet of the boat. Then it made a gold spirals at each temple are fine manner. The picture she paints is persuasive as it is bee line for us. Suddenly it turned, hangers for many broad pearlibeautiful

brush and weeds, is examined by experts and set out as slick as I could have cut it with with trees bearing pears and apples, cherries and plums, a knife."-Catalina Islander. pink; in autumn the ripening fruit dapples the landscape with color. And all summer long there is the comfort and the loveliness of leafy verdure. If any fornia for your playground you will booth to booth, in the market-place, The Ishii mission to the United States appears wayfarer is tempted to pluck a spray of vernal bloom, the guardian of law is there. When the first fruit hardened muscles, the appetite of despite the somewhat puritanical alr addition to paying largely for the upkeep of the road, to be regarded highly, as indicated

Deeply as we are persuaded, however, a doubt per- and in which animals to the value according to the announcement of sists as to the possibilities of local emulation. On the of about \$10,000 changed hands. densely populated continent land has a value which it Single draft animals sold from \$250 waiting to be claimed for agriculture. When our wayside trees flower and bear fruit they present a graphic Star. for law-it is the reach of the arm to pluck flowers, but they would be idle tears, the tears of a longing that seems hopeless. Three dollars a day is the current price of our own thrice happy villagers, and at that the employer has to entreat them, as if on bended possible their own sleeping accomknee, in the name of his common humanity. All about modations.—Hanford Sentinel. Some \$15,000,000 have been appropriated for there are wonderful old orchards, falling a prey to the use of the War Department in the new codding moth and cedar rust, to firehlight and san organization of the national guard. Under the reap in Wall street can afford the labor to reclaim Jose scale; and few but the farmers who plant and

NOTF S and

ple alive in both states whose first in world progress is mighty.

Profiteering is not uncommor either as incidental to the war or as an aftermath, but it was not looked figured. It is one of the instances

Monterey has caught a hundred foot whale. Recently San Francisco may have been gigantic sport, letting off was a perplexity. But Monterey will have to be left to solve its own

One fact is pretty well in evidence, and that is that the nations are more

There are professors and professors. Almost every day you come American Civilization."

Testimony of Japanese brutality toward Koreans accumulates. Returned travelers tell the same story

In the play, "Daddy Longlegs," surfeit of prunes. The play was very easy to acquire and therefore dey. The prune pleasantry fails of ery has been made that they are quite some fruit

It seems that they are constantly statutes. This case was naturally brecht, as follows:

When we take account of the in- tain it. tense desire here to get in the focus "The butter market at Middelburg cast picturesque shadows nor to Thus California has an automobile, truck or the President, we can understand and chaises roll up to the two gate-

> Among the government supplies Evidently, when this stock was laid

boosted prices that are laid to pro- ing with their fellows, and upon the hibition. ries would seem to be about as far

for a shorthorn. There are ups and kets and the back row by the wall

Barrell of Chicago, on board the gown. The very best belongs to feslaunch Barney, played a broad-bill swordfish, says Captain B. Halstead, threw the wire leader over its back The wayside soil, instead of growing a tangle of and cut the line with its sword, just

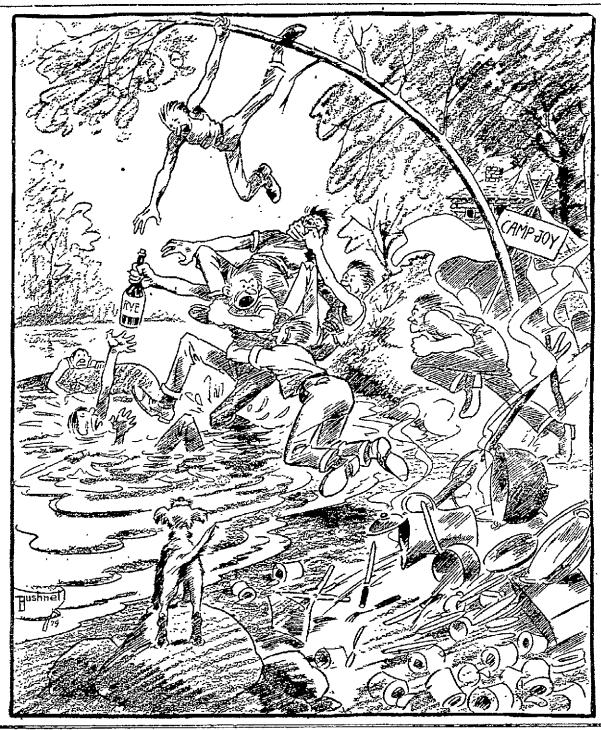
> If you have sense be able to close the season with They are mischievous and reguish,

is a truly Arcadian poem of rustic happiness, a more Tulare county, and attended by buy- citizens for the purchase of a resiers from as far away as Nebraska, dence to be given to Admiral Dewey to harness, brought \$565 .- Merced

> Tourist travel to the Yosemite the past month or two has been more than double that of last year. So heavy has been the call for accommodations in the valley that warnings have recently been sent out urging intending auto visitors to bring their own food and where

The fruit growing industry in Cal- looking quart box. ifornia is receiving its latest impetus from retired wine and liquor drug store for, wasn't it?" the wayside orchard, its future seems dublous indeed, whom are investing in orchards and orchard land .- Chico Enterprise.

THE TROUBLE STARTED WHEN BILL FOUND A FULL OUART OF LIQUOR—LEFT OVER FROM LAST SEASON



Where Styles Never Change

quaint costumes," where bare arms repartee and banter as our friend always were the fashion, and where from Cork, whom in vivacity they the miss of 4 dresses exactly as does somewhat resemble. her mother of 40, is the subject of a bulletin from the Washington headquarters of the National Geographic cisely the same costume as mother

The bulletin, issued in connection rying to ring in new grounds for with the announced desire of Bel-The Oakland colored par- gium to annex that one-third porson who caught his wife performing tion of Zeeland which lies south of much adorned with silver buttons

'Zeeland is a paradise of quaint tinctive dress, and many still re-

and adjusting of coral necklaces, to set their baskets of golden butter and pearly eggs in even rows upon

"The product of dairy and the men at the grain market; on the corners where pigs, calves or sheep Can you beat it? Probably not are for sale; in the cases about the But the representation days of great cattle markets very

"The butter market is ready for saunter in then through the iron gathered or plaifed to fare widely gateway, now standing hospitably wide to invite buyers, you will find The mule may be on the toboggan, the front row of benches occupied! with close-set rows of heavy basthe proverbial new pin, in glistening laces, many finger-rings, and best Three days in succession Finley black aprons over the second-best

tivals and kermis. "The gay frontispiece and the bare arms give an air of galety to the somber costume, and the upturned tipped pendants, which quite belie the demure primness of the close white cap.

"They are not so demure after all these dainty little dames who trip enough to so swiftly and lightly from house choose the wilds of Northern Cali- to house, from shop to shop, from

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

"Our next war will be with Germany," statement of Admiral Dewey The once lowly mule is no longer at Trieste. "We need a large and thoroughly equipped navy that can

the Washington Committee.

exceeds the cost per pupil in all the schools in the country with two or three exceptions according to the

Dairy quotations: fancy creamery butter, 20 6 21 cents per 1b; cheese. mild, 9691/2 cents; eastern, 136715 cents: eggs, fresh ranch, 20@23 cents; eastern. 1812 620 cents.

"What's this?" said Elsie's mother s the child handed her a familiar "That's what you sent me to the

"I said cold cream, child."

"A tiny maid of 4, a wee laddie

unable to speak plainly, wear pre or father-full, long, black skirts white cap, tiny gold spiral, cora beads, and aprons for one; black cloth or velvet trousers and jacket black hat for the other "At Ter Goes the butter market

every town, once had its own dis- opens upon the market-place. With out it the men are grouped in numbers, but within the dames reign supreme. There is no great linden to gold pendant or coral bead now and not the same cool, green shadow to whiter the pearly eggs, but the matrons and maids who buy and sell there are far more startling to stranger eyes than the Walcheren

beauties. "Over their bodices gay kerchief: are folded in prescribed and curious lines, and the caps which cover their into wide-spreading wings. There is always a small close cap which fits the head snugly, disclosing the hair only at the forehead, where it rolls

back in a tiny smooth puft. "From beneath this cap jut shiny gold plates like window mirrors, se cured firmly in place by huge gold pins. Above this is worn the lace coming down smooth and straight to end squarely across the shoulders for a Catholic woman. and coquettishly

whose faith is Calvinistic Their fathers or husbands Catholic turns his down in front to get in.-Kansas City Star.

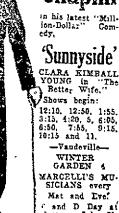
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Neptune Beach—Surf swimming. Idora Park—Outdoor swimming. Lake Merritt-Boating.

What is doing

Civil Service Board meets, city

Allendale Improvement Club meets. Mutual hall, evening, Garfield Association wenty-third avenue branch library,

Pythian Sisters meet, evening,

Lyon Corps meets, afternoon, Col. David P Barrows debates rists." Unity hall, Berkeley, 8 p. m. Sciots give theater party, Fulton

FOREWARNED.

They're talking now of organizing searchers and seizers to promote : bone-dry condition in this country The searcher and seizer appointed warned that if he finds us at home he will encounter considerable diffiaround all three sides of the arcade mark belief by headdress. The Pro- culty getting in, and in fact will get testant wears his beaver hat with in only over our dead body, and then brim rolled up the entire round; the he won't find anything after he does

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Reduction of Lockiaw Deaths: One Odd Benefit from Autos CY DR. LEONARD K. HIRSHBERG
A. B., M. A., M. D.
(Johns Hopkins University.)

Simultaneously with the introduction of the automobile over a dozen years ago, several newspapers and magazines began a campaign agalast lockjaw and other fireworks injuries What with the proper treatment of the few wounds, the sane celebrations, the use of lockjaw antitoxin at the time of injury, lockjaw has been reduced to a minimum.

How much a part the automobile has played in this new sanitary science has not yet been announced. Yet it is more than a coincidence that lockjaw has lessened all the year around and that tetahus bacilius, the cause of lockjaw, is known to abide in manure and other street dirt and garden earth, which the advent of the automobile has driven into Horses, mules, refuse piles and city

stables may not yet be things of the past in a completely truthful sense of the word, but they have so far disappeared that lockjaw germs, stable flies, houseflies, glanders and other pests which invade, infest and infect man from stables, hostlers and stall boys are greatly diminished. Moreover, the dirt roads, rough streets and cobblestone thoroughfares, grave menaces to the health of children and grown-ups, have by virtue of the notor car, automobile clubs and good roads legislation become aniquities of yesteryear.

The filth, dirt and germs so easily held between belgian blocks, paved streets and rough pavements, the stones and blocks full of holes and revices for the horse's foothold. leath traps to the health of man, are now, thanks to the gasoline-propelled vehicles, being replaced with smooth cement or asphalt roads. Thus the menace of bacteria of typhoid, lockjaw, tuberculosis and other distempers spread by flies from stables or dispersed by the winds from sweepings and dirt of streets. s greatly diminshed now.

It is difficult to do justice to the great hygienic advance brought about even to non-motorists by the wide use of the automobile, as Prof. P. G. Heinemann, doctor of philosophy of the University of Chicago, points out. The injurious influence of dust on the health of the public depends upon the germs of blood poisoning, pneumonia, typhoid, sore throat, "colds" and other diseases. Irritation of the eyes, nose, throat and lungs makes the ever-present microbe more powerful to wreak its vengeance on human kind. The introduction of the automobile with its subsequent compulsion of legislative podies to build clean, smooth, easily flushed and disinfected streets and roads, is in no small way held to be responsible for the greatly reduced leath rate in the United States, yust announced by the government ex-

Cobblestone, dirty, disease-provokng streets have become Appian Ways and veritable parks. Typhoid fly stables and lockjaw refuse pits have changed to gasoline stations and garages; dirt and disease have put on an invisible coat of germicidal antiseptics, and have been metamorphosed into a sanitary and hygienic state of cleanliness and health And the inanimate piece of machinery called the automobile is an important factor in thus promoting

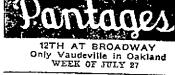
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PETERSEN NOT 🖈 TO OFFER ANY EVIDENCE NOW

Captain of Inspectors Says He Will Not Present "His Side of the Case" Until He Knows Nature of Testimony

That he would not present any evidence in his own behalf was announced by Captain of Inspectors W. J. Petersen today at the opening of the hearing called by Commissioner F. F. Morse to probe charges brought by Phil Reilly, a local insurance man, against the police of-

Petersen said that until he knew the nature of the testimony against him he would not present his own side, stating that the letter to Morse, in which it was charged that he "told men and officers' that there were seventeen lottery houses running, and that these and no more could operate," is too general to ans-

wer.

"I never told anyone anything of the hind." said Petersen, "but I want to hear his witnesses, that i may be better able to refute his claims."

The identity of Reilly's witnesses was kept a secret. He was furnished seventeen signed summons with in-structions to fill in the names him-

EXPLAINS MEETING

Potersen says that the "meeting of men and officers" referred to, is probably that held when Petersen, as chief, in 1916, called the entire department together. "I raked the whole force over the coals at that that the control of the chief when Judge Wise is sitting." time for conditions existing," he said. "I told them that I had discovered a number of places running, and that I wanted them held to account. I told the men that the Chinese were planning to open other arrivages and that the must not be stay single. er places, and that this must not be allowed. And as a matter of fact rested last night. Alma told Judge this was true; there were several people planning to open houses, and 2.75 per cent beer. She didn't see

after Reilly's evidence was submit-ted. City Attorney H. L. Hagan ruled that he was entitled to this. Captain Charles Bock, dismissed by Morse on the strength of his testimony before the Superior Court in the Nedderman graft trial, and who has appealed to the Civil Service Board, announced today that he would appear betore that body tomorrow night when the case is scheduled to be set for trial. He says he will be represented by attorney and present witnesses to answer as charges Morse may bring. In the meantime, he says, he will finish his vacation, of which he has eight days

Fire Boat Crew on Strike; Craft Tied Up

the fireboat, Dennis Sullivan. crew of the fireboat, Dennis Sullivan, canning factory but this fell through four engineers, four firemen and two at the last minute, according to pilots, went on strike today because the fire commission had failed to grant their demand for an eight-hour day, instead of the 24 hours on, 24 hours off shift now practiced. The fireboat was immediately taken out of commission by Assistant Fire Chief Boden, which leaves the waterfront without fire protection. The fireboat Scannell was laid up July 1, due to the failure of the legislature to appropriate funds to keep it in

BOTTLE BREAKS NOSE. William McGuire, a bartender re-siding at 5098 San Pablo avenue, street last night and asked for a he had been sentenced to San Quendrink. McGuire asked the man if tin under a statute which became a he thought he-McGuire-was a perambulating bar, whereupon the accoster swung heavily with a bottle, landing upon McGuire's face. The victim was treated for a broken

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The Jingles in The Headlines

By Harve Westgate.

They like to sit and sip their suds, in faraway Manila, and have no use for soda pop that's perfamed with vanilla; they want their own, their native booze, and swear they'll always hanker, for nips that drive away the blues and stifle island rancor.

'Oh, Uncle Sam!" they rise and cry, "behold the Filipino, who'd die if made to drink the stuff that's served in Watts and Reno; don't send a drouth to us, we pray, for we have got a notion, that if you do the natives all will hop right in the ocean.

But Uncle Sam, we're promptly told, has made investigation, and seems to think the islands need some dry bone legislation; and so the Filipino youths (and girls who dance so gaily), will thirsty be, the while they thump the festive

imes, and the story of Louise Meyers, harged with drunkenness in court of Acting Police Judge Herbert D. Wise, ubstantiates this theory.

Court attaches got a good laugh out of the episode, when Acting Judge Wise

we stopped them. After I left for why that should upset her equilib-France these places opened. rium, and it didn't, she vowed.

Dry Law to Close Shellmound Park |

bay, probably will close its gates next year, as the result of prohibi-tion, said William A. Siebe, the manager, today.
"Our trade has been largely from

foreigners and there can be no pic-nic for them without beer and wine," said Siebe. Shellmound park was opened by

the father of the present manager as a result of shooting excursions to the spot in 1878 and 1879.

A deal was on last week to dispose has been asked to locate the missing of the property to an Australian con-cern looking for a site for a big

John Hubert Mee, San Francisco

John Hubert Mee, San Francisco secret the following information: Is secret the following information: Is Edward Hopkins, a soldier of your California city, married? "HORTENSE PAGET." The other letter comes from Cov-Prisoner is Denied Habeas Corpus Writ

SAN FRANCISCO, July 28.—Petition for a writ of habeas corpus by Kosta Kisin, a Serbian, who was sentenced to San Quentin from Contra Costa county September 13, mayor says 1 1917, was denied by Federal Judge investigated. William Sawtelle this morning Kisın alleged ın his petition that law after the alleged crime was

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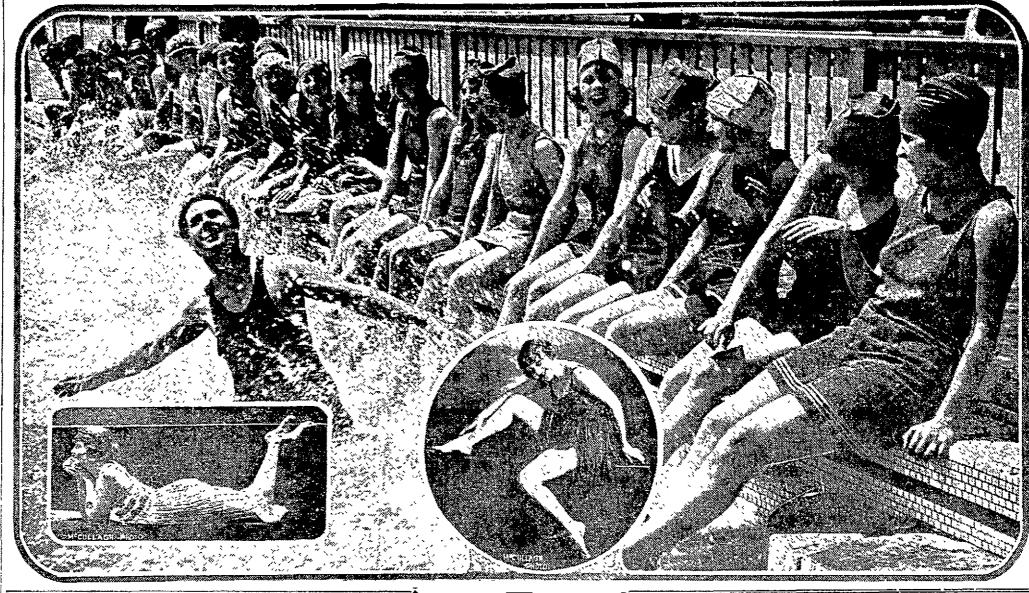
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"Can you swim? Then you can dance." Ted Shawn is working out his theories in training the ballet for "Miriam," the Daughter of Moses," with a plunge. It is part of the daily exercise for the 100 dance students who will participate in the Greek Theatre pageant on Friday and Saturday night. Strenuous? But lots of fun. Besides the bevy of bathing beauties, is shown (right inset), PAULINE LAWRENCE and (left inset), EUGENIA VANDEYEER, who are cast in prominent roles in the University of California production.



Doctor Nabbed as "Dope" Vender Swim or Dance Skyline Boulevard to Be Extended Fifty-eight Arrests Made in Drive

Book from the Central station. This I refused to do He took the matter was the beard of pharmacy, allege they found a score of opiate uslege they found in the opic uslege they found in the opi

There are two fair deluded ones

-one in Kentucky and one in

France-looking for Oakland sol-

diers. Their letters are both in the

hands of Mayor John L. Davie, who

"Mr. the Mayor," reads the letter

from Dijohn, France: "Please have

the goodness to present to me of

lovers or furnish the "inside info"

France these places opened.

"The council at that time farored letting the places run and levying fines after raids, to put money into the city treasury. Later I stopped this practice, and Commissioner Jackson took me to task for it, demanding that I move Captain Bock from the Central station. This I refused to do He took the matter up with the Civil Service Board.

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Alma said she got the beer in San Francisco, July 28.—

SAN FRANCISCO, July 28.—

When Dr. Reginald Mone, graduate of an eastern university with the degree of doctor of dentistry was scale. They confiscated yesterday podermic needless, and a pair of scales. The arrest is the fifty-eighth made by the two officers within two of her a street direction and getting flat at 1448 Union street, officers of son is not against the users of narlege they found a score of opiate ustocics, but those who sell them.

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months Dr. Mone has been conduct- coming to San Francisco.

TOLL OF 'DRUNKS' UNDER DRY LAW SHOWS INCREASE

The largest toll of "drunks" for Saturday and Sunday since wartime prohibition went into effect, was recorded on the Oakland police blotter today.

There were five men and wom en arrested for intoxication, All were brought to Central Station. The police believe the increase in drunkenness is due to the starting of operations by bootleggers All those arrested had been drink-ing whisky. It was divulged that very little wine is being sold in violation of the Federal law. Questioned by Police Judge Mortimer Smith this morning, as to their "source" the prisoners said it had come from reserves they put away on June 30, they had consumed.

ington, Ky., and asks regarding Robert Jones, also a soldier. Caro-CHINESE TAILOR ROBBED. Several suits of clothes, belonging o patrons of Ching Yuen, 1515 yn Ogden is the fair inquirer. She asks that his address be furnished Seventh street, were stolen by burgiars who broke into Yuen's her and also information about him. "We ladies are so taken in by gen-burglars who broke into Yuen's tlemen of teday," she explains. The tailor shop last night. Pawnshops mayor says he will have the matters are being searched today for the

Says Shawn

Terpsichorean Experts Lead Students to Beach Daily

Dance? asks Ted Shawn. "It's all the same. Swim well. dance well. It's a good axiom," de-

That is why he takes his bevy of Col. McGunnegle dance students to the beaches ever day to sport in the waves. When the 100 graceful young women cavort across the stage of the Greek Theater as a part of the caste in "Miriam the Daughter of Moses," on Friday and Saturday nights, he knows they will not discredit his eaching They can all swim-and

Bathing suits are the garb for the army Shawn himself is to be Moses. Ruth St. Denis will be was commissioned a second lieuten-Miriam. Miriam and Moses are tak- ant of infantry by President Grant the cast of 15 principals, there will

be a chorus of 100 voices and an rchestra of 50 pieces. laughter have been put into a powreful story by the pen of Mrs. Contance Smedley Armfield of London, nstructor in the drama in the summer school of the University of Cali-fornia Samuel J. Hume, director, has selected the caste. The stage effects are being worked out by Maxwell Armfield, London artist. Frederick Alexander, head of the music the choruses and orchestra. Shawn

great caste take the water instruc- a shippard turned a compressed air tion.

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Gives One Grace, Canyon Linked With Scenic Drive

Plans and surveys will be started tomorrow for an extension of the Skyline Boulevard, connecting the famous road in the hills behind Oakland with all parts of Redwood Cangon, and making it the most remarkable scenic highway in the West. The plan will bring primeval redwoods in the heart of the canyon within twenty minutes of the center. work is to be done by surveyors from within twenty minutes of the center the city engineer's office under the of the city, according to the street

is on Retired. List

Colonel George K. McGunnegle. McDowell, Angel Island, since 1914, dark near Ninth and Washington has been placed on the retired list streets, two masked men emptied ofter forty-six years' active service his pockets last night. They took as a commissioned other in the his watch, chain and money.

When 19 years of age McGunnegic ant of infantry by President Grant ing the waves as a part of the prep- at the White House, October 1, 1873, his father having been a naval oili-Besides the barefoot ballet, and ter and personal friend of General

Grant during the civil war June 23 last year, upon reaching the age of 64, Colonel McGunnegle tive service, but was continued in will probably choose some other by Samuel Hill, millionaire diplomat command of the recruit depot at Fort McDowell until the army had resulted a peace footing.

The structure of the structure The ancient law-giver and his was automatically retired from ac-

resumed a peace footing.

Colonel William P. Burnham is en route here from Washington to ssume command at Fort McDowell

BUD ANDERSON RECOVERS. VANCOUVER, Wash, July 28.— Bud Anderson has a fuir chance to department, summer session, Uni-Bud Anderson has a fuir chance to versity of California, is in charge of recover, it was said at the hospital today, where the ex-boxer is receivis working out his theories with the ing treatment for injuries received ballet.

But a result of a practical joke. One
He is making every one in the of Anderson's companion workers at

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the city engineer's office under the of the city, according to the street direction of Commissioner of Streets twilliam J. Baccus, the county engineer's office also to aid in the work. The Skyline Boulevard now runs along the hillsides from Oakland across the Eerkeley line. The extensions will connect it with the yon.

Masked Highwaymen Get Watch and Cash

Attacking J. F. Anderson of Bay Point, Contra Costa county, in the

The hold-ups leaped out from a darkened spot. He was held by Hill is Back From one man, while the other wen through his pockets ecuptions of the hold-up men.

ORIGINAL HARDHEAD. CHICAGO—When he gets in the and Rumania. This is the view of mood again Stanley Malinowowski the situation in Europe brought back

FOR STEALING

Fruit Vender Fatally Injured While Two Officers Near Are Unable to Prevent the Attack of Jealous Husband

SAN FRANCISCO, July 28 .- The wife and hate for the man who lared to break up his home, resulted this morning in the fatal wounding of Joseph Varoni, a fruit ped-dler, by Philip Busslacchi, the husband who believed himself to have been wronged.

"Don't try to kiss me," cried Mrs. Busslacchi in her sleep to her husband. "Keep away from me."

Busslacchi recently rescued Varoni from a beating by a street mob, took him to his home and nursed him. Varoni recovered. Busslacchi claims the man to whom he had been kind, committed wrong against him, and won the love of

RIVAL IS EJECTED. At last unable to bear his suspictons no longer he ordered the man to leave his house. Varoni went to live at Twenty-first and Florida streets, but Buslacchi claims that his devotion to his wife did not cease nor the visits to his home during absences at work did not ston.

this morning at Market and Davis streets, while hundreds of workers were hurrying to their posts. Busslacchi who is a teamster, sud-Busslacchi who is a teamster, suddenly saw Varoni, the fruit vender, standing upon the corner. He jumped from his wagon, drew his revolver and fired two shots. One took effect in the abdomen, the second in the right shoulder.

WOUNDED MAN SHOOTS.

Varoni attempted to draw his gun according to bystanders, but the hammer caught in his pocket. Officers disarmed Busslacchi. While he was engaged in the struggle Varoni, severely wounded, snatched

roni, severely wounded, snatched his pistol loose, and fired two shots over their heads. He then lapsed into unconsciousness. He was re-moved to the Central Emergency nng. Busslacchi whose home it at 2340 Jones street is held on a charge of asasult with intent to commit murder. Police Officers Edward O'Leary

and George Gallagher were eye wit-messes to the tragedy. They were about 10 feet away when Busslacchi drew his revolver.

Burglar Enters House, But Takes No Loot

ton Place, late last night was loath to steal anything. does not feel huit over the snubbing chen window. He ransacked the en-tire house, but nothing was missing, according to a police report, when the owner investigated.

European Mission

PORTLAND, July 28 .- England is paralyzed commercially, France is still dazed from the war, and the only countries at work are Belgium



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Phone or call and see the Roeber Brothers tomorrow. They are the men who apply the right paint in the right way.



STUMPF, WARES AND LEE ARE RELEASED BY THE OAKS

BEST TRACTORS RETAIN FINE AMATEUR

RECORD' BY **DEFEATING**

SHASTAS

By Tim Early

FALL OF HATCHET ON PLAYERS COMES LITTLE UNEXPECTED

Right behind the news from Salt Lake that the Oaks had lost yesterday's game and the series to the Salt Lake Bees, came a wire to local baseball headquarters from J. Cal Ewing, president of the Oakland Club, that he had released Infielders Wares and Bill Stumpf and Cutfielder Billy Lee. It was expected that some re-leases would take place upon the arrival of the Oaks at home, but no one expected that the hatchet would fall on all three of the above players. Wares, who had been acting as business manager and breaking into the game now and then, has been released to Seattle, while Billy Lee and Bill Stumpf will pack their baggage to the Omaha team in the Western League.

to the Omaha team in the Western League.

The release of Wares and Stumpf means that Roy Grover, the infielder who got off to a bad start in the first game, has made good the words of Clark Griffith of Washington, who recommended him to the Oaks as a wonder. The release of Billy Lee comes is a surprise, as it was thought that the local management would hold on to him until Hack Miller had fully recovered from his injury. However, Wille, Lane from his injury. However, Wille, Lane and Cooper should be able to look after the outer gardens by themselves until Miller gets into harness.

Coexing and Washington, who recovered from his injury. However, wille, Lane back in the afternoon with Tom Seaton on the mound and defeated the Beavers 7 to 2.

Seaton allowed six hits, but had to

Gearin and Weaver Bumped by Bees

Gearin, the new Oak hurler, was charged with the defeat which lost the scries for the Oaks at Salt Lake yesterday. He was started in the box by Manager Del Howard and the Beeshammered him around so hard that it was necessary for Howard to send Harry Weaver in to try and stop the Bees. Weaver had no better luck than did Gearin and before the contest was over, the Bees had piled up 13 runs, while the Oaks were boasting of an even ten when the game was over. The local cub tried to pull the game out of the fire by staging a rally in the ninth inning, scoring five runs, three less than needed to the the score.

Dale was in the box for the Bees and allowed thirteen hits, while fifteen were collected off the two Oakland hurlers. Bill Rumler, the tall outfieder of the Bees, did more than his share to beat the locals. All that Bill did was to hit two homers, a double and single, besides scoring four runs. Earle Shedy, first sacker for the Bees, hit a homer and two singles. Cooper was the hitting star for the Oaks with a homer and two singles.

The Bees won the last three games. two singles.
e Bees won the last three games
ike the series from the locals.

Douglas May Win Pennant for New York

By LUTHER A. MUSTON.
International News Service Staff
Correspondent.
CHICAGO, July 28.—Swapping ball
players, like swapping horses, is a
business requiring much skill and ingenuity, and what looks to be like an
even exchange sometimes proves
otherwise. Baseball fans today are
wondering just how the latest big
league transaction, the trade of Outfielder Dave Robertson from the Robertson from

fielder Dave Robertson from the Giants to the Cubs in exchange for Pitcher Phil Douglas, will work out. There is no question that John McGraw of the Giants got something he needed very badly for something that he could not use. The one thing McGraw needed most to keep his nose up in the pennant race was another good pitcher, and in acquiring Douglas he obtained one of the best right handers in the National League, Hobertson, on the other hand, although admittedly a great star, was of no use to the Giants, as he had persistently refused to report.

MITCHELI, NEIDS PUNCH

MITCHELL, NEIDS PUNCH
It is also true that what Fred
Mitchell needs most in his fight for
a National League pennant is a
"punch." The Cube pitching staff has
been good, but the team has lost
many games because there has not
been a player in the lineup who could
be depended upon to drive in runs
when they were most needed. If
Robertson plays in anything like the
form he showed in 1917, he should
give the Cubs the touch of driving
power which they have so sadly
lacked.

power which they have so sadly lacked.

Mitchell still has a strong pitching saft with Alexander. Vaughn, Hendrix, Tyler, Martin, Carter and Bailey. By acquiring Douglas, McGraw has vasily strengthened his hurling corps, and with Barnes, Toney and Benton now has four dependable staff men.

If McGraw, arough the strength Douglas will give his pitching staff, should win the 1915 pennant, a lot of Chicago bugs will "pan" Mitchell for letting the Grants have Douglas. If Robertson's big bat should turn the tide for the Cubs and enable them to repeat their 1918 success, Mitchell will be halled as the prize swapper of baseball. Either way it turns out Mitchell appears to be the pilot with the greater issue at stake.

In the meantime ald Pat Moran. Mitchell appears to be the pilot with the greater issue at stake.

In the meantime old Pat Moran, skipper of the Reds, probably is tearing his hair today, as he undoubtedly would have given an eve to have obtained Robertson, a good outfielder being about all Pat needs to round out his powerful aggregation.

Turner, until his release, was one of the oldest players in the American league, in point of service. His first major league engagement was with the Pirates, but it was of hisef duration and he was shunted to Columbus in the American league, with which organization he remained until Cleveland came and he was shunted to Columbus in the American league, with which organization he remained until Cleveland came along and boosted him up again in 1901. He has been with the club ever since, playing every position in the infield been called upon, and even doing a bit of outfield work. His best year with the bat was 1912, when he hammered out an average of 305 in 103 sames.

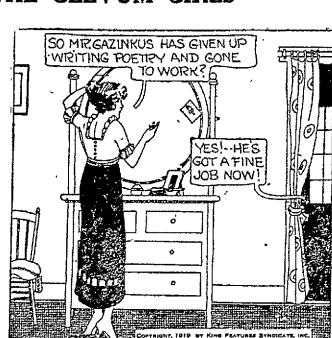
Turner balks at going to the minors.

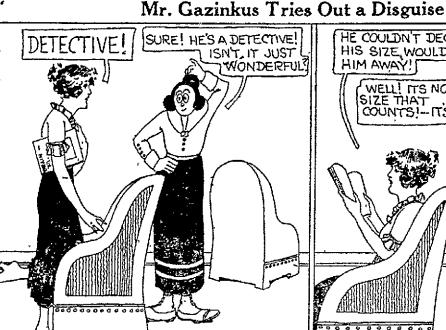
READY TO PLAY TENNIS.

NEW YORK, July 28.—Eastern tennis stars gathered today at the Seabirght Cricket and Lawn Tennis Club like for the annual tennis tournament of the club. Trophies will be the Seabirght bowls, substituted when R. Norms Williams II won the Achelis cup outright. William and Wm. T. Tilden Jr. were among the stars entered.

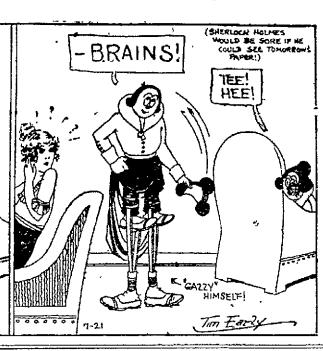
IS VETERAN PLAYER.

THE GEEVUM GIRLS









Seaton allowed six hits, but had to pitch hard until after the seventh in-ning, when the Seals scored five runs on six hits off of Jones. The Seals got a one run lead in the first inning on two hits and the Beavers tied it up on the same number of hits in the sixth.

Carl Zamloca, who replaced Herbie Hunter in left field, secured three hits in five trips to the plate, one being a double.

Jimmy Caveney was the leading hitter of the afternoon, getting four out of five.

Two of the six hits made off Seaton were doubles by Texdahl Westerzii.

Local fans will see no more of the Maggert of

Local fans will 'see no more of the Maggert, cf...

Beavers this season as yesterday's game | Krug. 2b...

With the Seals was the last one for Mulvey, lf...

Them around the bay.

Vernon increased its lead in the race | Sheely, 1b...

by winning two games and making it Johnson, ss...

seven straight from Seattle, while the Smith, 3b...

Angels were winning the only game | Spencer, c...

played at Sacramento.

RESULTS YESTERDAY. Salt Lake 13, Oakland 10. Portland 7. Sun Francisco 1. morn-

Portland 7. San Francisco 1. morning game; San Francisco 7, Portland 2, atternoon game.

Vernon 4, Scattle 2, morning System 5, Wisterzil, 3b 4 Blue, 1b 5 Farmer, cf 4 Siglin, 2b 5 Siglin, 2b 5 Siglin, 2b 5 Siglin Salt Lake 471 Schick, cf 447 Schick, cf 444 Caveney, sq ... Sacramento48

Seattle37 HOW THE SERIES FINISHED. Salt Lake 4, Oakland 3, Portland 4, San Francisco 3, Vernon 7, Scattle 0. Sacramento 4, Los Angeles 2 THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE.

Vernon at Oakland. San Francisco at Sacramento Scattle at Salt Lake. Portland at Los Angeles

National League

RESULTS YESTERDAY.
Philadelphia 4, Brooklyn 2.
Chicago 4, St. Louis 0,
New York 5, Boston 2.
Cincinnati 11, Pittsburg 3, first
game; Cuccinnati 3, Pittsburg 1, secod game

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. Club— Won.
New York .52
Cincinnati .54
Chicago .46 Lost. Pct. 24 .684 27 .667 26 .561 #RICESOURY 40
Brooklyn 40
Boston 29
St. Louis 30
Philadelphía 27

American League

RESULTS YESTERDAY. St. Louis 11. Chicago 5.
Philadelphia 3. Washington 2.
Detroit 2. Cleveland 1.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. Club— Won. Chicago 55 Cleveland 49

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YESTERDAY'S BOX SCORES

Totals38 10 13 21 9 It required Pitchers W. Mitchell and Wheezer Dell to chuck the Tigers to their 3 to 2 win in the morning, while finners did the job alore in the afternoon.

SAN FRANCISCO.

Koerner. Crandall,

Zamloca II ... 4

Baum, p Louch, p

romicy, p 1

Codington 1

Score by innings

Speas, ci Wisterzil, 3b...

Kamm, 3b

Seaton, p 4

Farmer, If 3

AB R H

Totals 29 1 4 27 9 1 Corhan batted for Couch in fourth Codington batted for Bromles

AFTERNOON GAME.

PORTLAND. AB R H

Totals32 2 6 24

SAN FRANCISCO.

Larkin, Prough and Vance were unable to stop the Angels from winning, while Otis Crandall kept the Coyotes Two-base hits—Maggert, Grovet and lowing only two hits.

Pacific Coast League

RESULTS XESTERDAY.
Salt Lake 13. Onkland 16

MORNING GAME.

VERNON. f. Mitchell, ss.. 3 Chadbourne, cf 4 De Vormer, c . 3 W Mitchell, p . 1

Totals ... 28 3 4 27 10 0
Sweeney batted for Hosp in ninth,
Cady batted for W. Mitchell in fifth
Summary: Stolen base—Beck, Two-Cady batted for W. Mitchell in fifth Summary: Stolen base—Beck, Twe-hase hit—Lapan. Sacrifice hits—J. Mitchell, Hosp. Struck out—By Mitchell 5, by Dell 3 Eases on balls—Off Mitchell 2, of Dell 1, Innings pitched—Mitchell 5, Runs responsible for—Mitchell 1, Dell 1, Credit victory to Dell. Umpires—Toman and Finney.

AFTERNOON GAME. SEATTLE. Cunningham, of 4 Walsh, 1b 3 Compton, rf ... 4 Perring, 35 ... 4
Sweeney, cf ... 4
Murphy, ss ... 3
French, 2b ... 3 Repan, p

Gardner, p Totals 32 1 , VERNON. Mitchell ss . 3 Chadbourne, cf 4 Meusel, 3b . . 4 Borton, 1b . . . 4 Eddington, rf . 1

High, If 4
Fisher, 2b ... 3
Cady, c ... 4
Finneran, p ... 3

Totals ... 30 5 9 27 15 3
Summary: Stolen base — Walsh.
Home run—Meusel. Two-base hits—
Eddington, Righ. Sacrifice hits—
Fisher, Eddington 2. Struck out—By
Finneran 1 Bases on balls—Off Finneran 1, off Regan 1. Innings pitched—Regan 4. Runs responsible for—Regan 4. Finneran 1. Double plays—
Mitchell to Borton; Finneran to Mitchell to Borton. Charge defeat to
Regan. Umpires—Finney and Toman. Cobb singled when a hit was needed in the ninth and the Tigers promptly batted him home, nosing out the In-

dians by one run. Alexander once more demonstrated his effectiveness by shut-ting out the Cards with five hits.

Hickey Fans 23 And Wins 12 Inning Game

Maloney 1b... 5 0 1
Woodmansic,
SS-p ... 5 0 0
Johnson, 2b... 4 0 1
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Base hits...010120000011-6
U. S. Boston..0000100000001
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Credit victory—Hickey. Charge defeat—Woodmansie Two-base hits.
Perry. Sacrifice hits—Benham, Purdy, McKnight, Johnson. First base an called balls—Off Hickey 0, off Lawson 1, off Woodmansie 5. Struck out—By Hickey 23, by Lawson 5, by Woodmansie 3. Double plays—U. S. S. Boston (2), Wodomansie to Johnson to Majoney.

Wodomansie to Johnson to Maloney. Time of game, 147. Umpires—Smith (Feter), Balk, Woodmansie First-Place Clubs of Major Leagues

to Hit the Road

By JACK VEIOCK International News Service Staff Correspondent.

NEW YORK, July 28.—The fast-koing Glants and White Sox, pace-makers in their respective leagues, will be put to the test during the next ten days.

Both teams must spend the better of the next two weeks on the road. The White Sox are idle today, en route to New York, to open their second Eastern inventorion at Pittsburg.

Kid Gleason's pennant hunters are well fortified against pitfalls they may encounter in the East. They are six games ahead of the second place Cleveland Ludians today, and Cleveland must games ahead of the second place Clevelland Indians today, and Cleveland must also play away from home. The same holds true for the Tigers and these two clubs are the only ones Gleason has to worry about for the present.

The Giants cannot afford to slip. They will take to the road with a very slim lead over the Cincinnati Reds. Today they are but a half game in the van of Pat Moran's team.

Government Taxes Take Big Chunk From Fighters' Share

NEW YORK, July 27.—Taxes levied by the government on the \$100,000 which Jess Willard received when he lest his heavyweight bowing title to Jack Dempsey decreased the amount to \$68,590, according to figures aunounced here last night by E. J. Lynch, an internal revenue agent. Dempsey actually received \$23,970 of the \$27,500 called for in his contract, he added.

The former champion paid a hormal tax of \$73,90 and a surtax of \$23,570, in all \$31,570, according to the figures, while Dempsey's normal tax was \$2040 with a surtax of \$1490.

If Spider Baum were a racehorse he would be ruled off for life. A week ago the Spider stepped out on the local greensward and made the Seattle outlit look foolish. One dinky scratch hit was all the Clymer crew could comb off Mr. Baum, and the veteran looked like a million dollars. Yesterday morning the same Mister Baum, with the same number of hands and feet, tried to do so some good for himself against the Portland Beavers on the same lot, and he got hammered all over the real estate at the corner of San Pablo and Park avenues. Worry over the resignation of Brother Al could not have had anything to do with the reversal of form. Al says he has a better job than he ever had in his life before, and besides, what Brother Al does is no business of the Spider's.

Spider Displays a Reversal of Form

Of course, Baum was up against another ball club, but if he could make hitters like Jimmy Walsh, Pete Compton, Biff Schaller, Lapan, Jack Roche and that sort eat out of his hand he had no license to take a man's size beating from the Portland bunch, and a Portland team without Ceorge Maisel and Dixie Walker at that. Maisel has a bad leg and Walker is en route to that dear North Carolina where he is going to make some dough growing tohacco instead of blowing some smoking it. It is the great uncertainty of baseball that makes it popular, and you never can tell when a stellar heaver is going to be batted all over the lot. The best when a stellar heaver is going to be batied all over the lot. The best of them get their wallopings without any apparent reason. Some day a scientist will get the inside dope on the whys and wherefores of a pitcher being a bear one day and a burn the next. In the meantime, it is a deep, dark mystery.

Oaks Home Tomorrow To Meet the Tigers

The Oaks are due home tomorrow morning and will stack up against morning and will stack up against the Vernon Tigers in the afternoon in the first of a seven-game series. The Vernon boys took everything away from Bill Clymer but his matches They even took his disposition this time, for reports from the south state that William has been quite peevish of late. When he left here Bill thought he had at last assembled a ball club and he was ready to stand pat on it, but when the Tigers got through with the week's work Seattle looked like something the cat had brought in. The way the Arbuckle crew went last week, they are going to be tough pickin's for the Oaks, but you never can tell what this Howard herd will do. They showed a streak of winning form at Salt Lake and they are just as like as not to tear right into the Tigers and eat 'em alive. Howard has some mighty capable players on the payroll and if they play the ball they did earlier in the scason the league leaders will get bumped.

New Players Will

Apear With Locals

Local fans will be given a slant at Roy Grover and Lefty Gearin and perhaps the youth Mr. Richbourg will be permitted to show his wares during this series. Grover went good in Salt Lake and Prexy Ewing, who watched the series, is very much impressed with the showing of the former Washington infielder. Ewing says that Grover is destined to become a star in this league, and he also predicts that Mr. Gearin will be a sensation with another couple of games under his belt. Gearin showed a world of stuff at the lake. He has great control for a southpaw and is the possessor of a nice breaking curve. The acquisition of Guisto, Gearin. Grover and Richbourg convinced the local patrons of the sport that the management was trying and the fans are for the Oaks even if they are not in the first division. An former years when the team started slipping the gang

the team started slipping the gang boycotted the ball yard, but that was because no effort was made to plug up the weak spots. It is a different story now, with the club spending a fortune for new talent, and the fans are going to stick to the finish. Charlie Graham and

Co. in Sacramento.

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The Seals move on to Sacramento and Charlie Graham has reason to feel shaky regarding the outcome of the series, even though he is telling the boys that his gang will eat up the Senators. The pre-season dopesters, to a man, predicted that Sacramento was "the team to beat."

Then the Senators slumped terribly and the prophets took it all back. Recently Rodgers has had his men hustling and after the way they sailed in against the Angels last week and shooed 'em out of first place, no team is going to have a clinch taking the odd game from the Capital crew. The way the leaders stack up now, it looks like a pretty race for the piece of bunting that is hung up for a trophy. Four clubs are right up there, and the Senators ares till dangerous.

Big League Gossip

The Reds took a freak doubleheader rom the Pirates. Bunching hits off Conder won for them in the first game. The second Red-Firate brawl was the play-off of the game of July 6, which was protested by McGraw. The game started in the seventh with the score 2 to 0 in Cincinnati's favor. Moranimmen won it 3 to 1. More than 20,000 bugs saw the Gamts get even with the Braves for the beating handed them Saturday. The hitting of Burns, Fletch-on the outside of the skin, by simer Rand and Chase featured. er, Kauff and Chase featured.

Bob Shand's COLORED BOYS ARE UNABLE TO SOLVE GILLESPIE'S CURVES

By EDDIE MURPHY.

The Shasta Limited club baseball team, the crack organization of colored ball players who a month ago loomed up as a team that would walk away with the amateur championship for the summer season, was yesterday afternoon at San Leandro given their second defeat by the C. L. Best Tractors of that town, so can no longer be counted as championship contenders. With Johnny Gillespie having a great day in the box for the Tractors and his teammates having a perfect day in the field, Tod Graham's flock of Shastas had no chance to win the ball game and even up to make a third game necessary.

The Shastas lost by a 4 to 1

score, the one run for them coming in the seventh inning when Chet Bost lined a ball over the left field

Bost lined a ball over the left field fence.

To the fans supporting the Shasta team, the game may not have looked so exciting as did the previous battles between the two teams, and others that the Shastas put up, but to the boys backing the Tractors it was a crackerjack game, as Gillespie had the Shastas feeding from his right paw. They also get a laugh out the way the Tractor players hopped on the shoots of Gene Cooper, who was sent to the firing line against the Tractors, much to the surprise of close to a few thousand fans who expected to see Jimmy Claxton start. All through the past week the Shastas made averyone believe that Claxton would again pitch, but they were disappointed when Cooper was announced.

Fans Glad to See Claxton Take Box

Cooper may have loomed up as a pitcher and made good against other teams, but he never made good against the Tractors, and Captain Eddie Jackson was forced to ask him to leave the mound in the second inning and let Jimmy Claxton ond inning and let Jimmy Claxton come in from right field and finish the game. The popularity of Claxton was shown when he waiked toward the box and was given a big hand by the fans. Claxton was touched for two of the four runs made by the Tractors, but the class of ball that he hurled yesterday was far better than he produced in his other two starts against the San Leandro-boys. Claxton had fine control, fanning Clothier to end the rally in the second inning and only allowing five hits for the remainder of the game, three of them being of the game, three of them being infield hits. Had Clarton been started in the box the Shastas probably would have had a better chance. Johnny Gillespie Deserves

Much Credit for Win

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The real star of the contest was Johnny Gillespie, for the young hurler certainly acted like a league pitcher against those colored boys. Eight hits were secured off Johnny, one being a Texas leaguer that got away from "Seacap" Christensen, and another had to be checked up because Umpire Pete Bright thought that Eddie Jackson had beaten Clothier's throw to first base. Nearly every hit secured off Gillespie came after one or two were out, and then Johnny would keep cool and retire the side, just as though he did not know runners were on the bags.

Davis' Wild Heave Davis' Wild Heave

Lets in First Run Cooper, who throws with his left

Cooper, who throws with his left arm and resembles Claxton a great deal in actions, started off by showing wildness and walking Clothier, the first batter to face him. "Scacap" Christensen sacrificed Clothier to second on a bunt to Cooper. "Husk" Cardoza, who has the belt deliver in rothe frugaths. "Seacap" Christensen Sacrinced Clothier to second on a bunt to Cooper. "Husk" Cardoza, who has probably driven in more runs this season for the Tractors than has any member of the team, leaned on one for a single to left. Goldie Davis made a heave in the direction of the plate, but the ball was at least eight feet over Catcher Jackson's head, and Clothier trotted home with the Tractors' first run. Mathews popped to Meadows and Babe Danzig was retired on a deep throw from short by Carlisle Lott, Chet Bost at first making a great pickup. That was two outs for the second inning, and then Andy Vargas hit a ball into the left crowd for two bags and he scored when Johnny Gillespie singled to left. That brought the finish of Cooper and Claxton took the mound to fan Clothier for the last out. An infield hit put Christensen on for the Tractors in the third. He stole second and was out trying for third on Jackson's wild throw. pire Bright called him safe at first and Davis' Texas league were a pair of hits made off Gillespie in the fourth, but they went to waste when Cooper and Clayton, the text two batters were held to infinid taps

Tractor Players to Be Given Banquet

An error by Lott gave the Tractors their start toward two more runs in the fourth. Waymire was the rean to be given the life on the error and he reached second when feed. Mathews had down a perfect bunt to Claxton, who threw too late to catch Waywire at the keystone bag. Both runners advanced on a wild pitch and then old repliable anzig got hold of one to be liking and sent it to left field for a single, scoring Waymire and Mathews

The home run smash by Bost in the seventh inning was a clean

The home run smash by Bost in the seventh inning was a clean drive, the hall clearing the left field fence by about a foot.

Bill Wagner and Toney Enos, managers of the Tractors, announced after the game that the victory of the Tractors will be celebrated by the players and boosters next Thursday night when a banquet will be held in an Oakland cafe and will be followed by a theater party.

SHASTA LIMITEDS.

Woods, cf. ... 4 9 1 0 1 1 0

Jackson, c. Lott, ss. Davis, if.

Vargas, c. . . . 4 1 2 0 7 3 0 Gillespic, p. . . . 3 0 1 0 0 1 0

San Leandro Fans Will Be Treated to Twilight Baseball

Twilight baseball is getting very popular around the bay this season. The Standard Oil Company league at Rich-Standard Oil Company league at Richmond has been drawing out big crowds, while twilight basebali is played a great deal at San Pablo park. Next Wednesday night at the San Leandro ball park the C. L. Best Tractor league of four teams will open its season. Bill Wagner, manager of the C. L. Best Tractor baseball team, and a number of other baseball beosters at San Leandro, are sure that the league will be a big success.

Lucas B. McCreery, hotel Merritt. Dakland, reported to the San Francisco police the loss of a diamond ring saying, "I suspect a friend," but when he refused to give the name of the friend, the police investigation was halted.

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Seaton, p 4 0 1 0 1 0

Totals 25 7 13 27 11 0

Score by innings:
Portland 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1—2

San Francisco ... 1 0 0 0 0 0 5 1 4—7

Summary: Stolen bases—Caveney, Koerner, Crandall, Kamm. Two-base hits—Wisterzil 2, Zamloch, Kamm. Siglin, Sacrifice hits—Kamm 2, Baldwin, Fitzgerald. Bases on balls—Off Jones 1, off Seaton 2. Struck out—By Jones 2, by Seaton 1. Hit by pitcher—Koerner. Sacrifice fly—Koerner. Runs responsible for—Jones 7. Seaton 2. Left on bases—Portland 5, San Francisco 10. Time of game—1

JERSEY CITY, N. J., July 28—An effort to regain the world's welterweight boxing championship from Jack Britton of Chicago, present title holder, will be made in an eightround bout here tonight by Ted ("Kid") Lewis of England. Lewis was knocked out by Britton in the ninth round of a bout several months ago and as no decisions are permitted in this state Lewis must win in the same way to become champion again. The title had changed hands twice previously between the two fighters on referees decisions, Entton winning in 1916 and Lewis in 1917. The two boxers have met in many no-decision contests. The champion, a ring veteran with fourteen years' experience, is 34 years old, while the challenger, who donned the gloves professionally nine years ago, is 25 years old

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By H. A. MacGILI

Molstrum Hit Hard by the Alameda Team

After losing three straight games he Halton-Didiers of Alameda at last

put over a win by handing the Fruitvale Natives a 6 to 1 beating. Had not Joe Rodgers landed on one of Charley Pruiett's shoots in the seventh inning with Captain Red Powers nesting on third, for a triple to deep eft, Pruiett would have registered a

Aft, Prulett would have registered a shatout.
Yesterday's game at Lincoln Park was far from the brand of ball the Alameda fans have been witnessing on that lot. Red McLain, the big right-hander whom Red Powers had signed up to do the pitching for his beys against the Clothiers, failed to show up. Walter ("Dutch") Holstrum, infielder and all around man, looked mighty good to the leaders of the Natives, so Holstrum was in the box when Empire Nissen called play. Walter laster but two innings against the Alameda boys, and in that length of time the Alamedans found his slants casy enough to win the ball game.
Only twelve men faced Dutch.

the last few games Pruiet has pitched for the Clothiers, the fans have been seeing some good hurling by the shotputter. With a six-run lead in his favor, Charley took it easy and some fast fielding behind him kept the opposition from the platter.

HOLSTRUM FAILS TO

During the first four innings the Fruitvale boys faced Pruett they found him for clean drives but most of them came after two men were out of the way. The first inning proved a good one for the Halton-Didiers. This was one of the frames in which Holstrum found in hard to locate the plate with his slow ball. Clark Boldt opened the inning with a walk and was shoved along on a bunt by Kues Laird popped to Hollander, but it was Laird popped to Hollander, but it was laird popped to Hollander, but it was like, which will be the main event of right here that the fireworks began.

oys, who reports to the Vernon club his week for a tryout, got a double to left. He went to second on a wild itch. Scanlon walked, and then a ouble-stral was executed, Markowitz coring. Pat Kithullen also walked, it Pruiett forced Pat at second on is grounder to Powers After this fixe of the game Hollander showed is fans some good bitching, nary a being scored off him. See Rodgers broke Pruiett's chances twirling a shutout game when, with ed Powers on first on a hit, he outed one to deep left for three isses. It was the hardest and longest to fithe day Jae died on third, as by Pingree hit to third for the last.

for both nuriers

Doc Queirolo, infielder for the Oakland Elks, was out with the Natives and wanted to take a crack at the Clothiers in the box but Heliander was going too good to be taken out.

The scare

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Kues, cf 3 Laird, 1b 4 Tredaie, ss 4 Starasinich, rf 4 Markowitz, 3b 3 Scanlon, 2b 2

Base hits ... 1 1 1 1 0 0 2 2 0 — 8
Base hits ... 2 0 4 1 1 1 1 0 •—10
Halton-Didiers .2 0 4 1 1 1 1 0 •—10
Summary: Stolen bases—lredale 2,
Starasinich 2. Markowitz, Scanlon.
Five runs, 6 hits off Holstrum 12 at
bat, in 2 2-3 innings. Charge defeat
te Holstrum. Three-base hits—Rodgers. Two-base hits—Hernlie, Markowitz. First base on called balls—Off
Holstrum 5, off Hollander 4. Struck
out—By Pruiett 6, by Hollander 4
Wild pitch—Hollander. Double play
—Scanlon to Iredale to Land. Passed
ball—Pingree. Time of game—2 hours,
10 minutes. Umpire—Nissen.

The White Sox failed to stop the on-slaught of Sisier, Jacobson, Austin and Severeid and the Browns won. Sisier got two singles and a triple.

Taking Big Chances.

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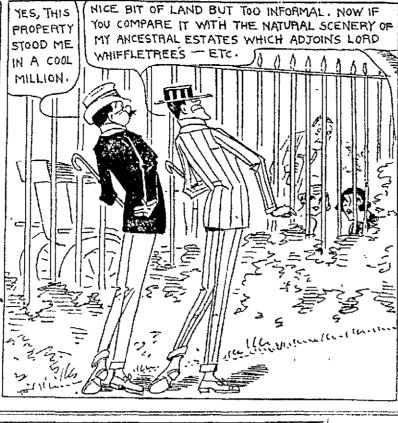
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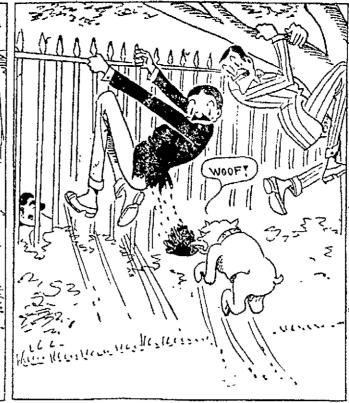
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Heavyweights

Tommy Simpson's show at the Auditorium Wednesday night, is creating hot a safety over second to shove quite a stir in boxing circles. Willis he runner along but Holstrum set- was considered a dead one pugilistiwas considered a dead one pugliistically a year ago but Joe shied his hat into the ring again and has been winning regularly. Of course, the guys Wills hus been beating did not amount to much but still they were fighting overy week and drawing down good medals for their work Willis wanted to fight Willie Meehan but he was satisfied with Kruvosky. The winner of Wednesday's bout will be hooked up with Bill Larue for the following week and the winner of that one will meet Meehan for the championship of the West or the Potrero or something. The main thing is that the winner of the Kruvosky-Willis scrap will draw down another nice medal the following week while

op the Halton-Didiers from turing oring Red Powers went in at short ad Hollarder got out of this hold I the four hits the Halton-Didiers of Billy allowed one in this frame, in error by Esola, who dropped a cerfect throw from Rodgers with a fouble play before him, proved costly.

RODGERS HIPS TRIPLE

TO SCORE ONLY RUN.

Some of the fans of Fruitvale, after the game was over, picked on Red Powers for not starting Hollander in the box, after seeing him twil such wonderful ball the last seven innings Billy worked like a veteran out there and allowed but four hits. The Halton-Didiers added another run to their lead in the fourth. After two men were out of the way Sum Markowitz, the tall third sacker of the Alameda boys, who reports to the Vernon club this week for a tryout, got a double this winner.

The search will draw down another the following week will et the following week will

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A thirteen-inning pitchers' hattle between Charle Frehe of the Carpenter-Garage team and Artie sehmipf of the Barrel House, who are the league leaders were almost deprived of this honor in the eleventh honor, who are the league leaders were almost deprived of this honor in the eleventh honor, when two were on base and a line drive that was labeled for three bases was scoped up by Campbell and the side retired with a triple play. Scoring started in the first linking by Carpenter-Gurage team, Ludden getting to first on account of being hit by Schnupf. Then Duncan sammed out a bome run, making the two runs for the Carp-Garage team. Hits by Brown and Schimpf added two runs for the Barrel House and saved the league leaders from an House and saved the league leaders from an ignominations defeat. They scored on infield ignominions defeat. They scored on buttle, officiated at her wedding, three employers attitude towards buttle, buttle, from then on it was a gracillan buttle, officiated at her wedding, three employers attitude towards with one side and then the other pulling off months ago, will read the funeral closed shop wage adjustment board closed shop buttle, and \$1 an hour basic scale for a 44sensitional plays, and both pitchers whiffing them right and left. Attendance, 1800. The score:

GORDON FANS THIRTEEN. With the Standard Oil Company's brass band at the game between the Refinery and the fordon of the Refiners was at his hest, strik-ing out 13 of the Engineers, and ulthough their business is to see things clearly, the could not connect often enough to win Machold was good but a little wild, allowing five to walk this being an unusual number for him Attendance 1600. The score.

ment will open today on the courts of the Hotel Virgina, at Loan Beach, near here. Fifteen women, including Anita Myers of San Francisco, who holds a three-set decision over Molla Bjurstad, will compete for the sincles champion, ship, while there are 41 entraits in the men's singles will produce a new Southern California champion, and Mrs. I. A. Rameson, title holder, will compete alias Myers is considered to compete alias Myers is considered to the compete alias Myers is considered to compete alias Myers is considered to the month of the men's singles will produce a new Southern California champion, and the compete alias Myers is considered to the month of the men's singles and the compete alias Myers is considered to the month of the men's singles and the compete alias of La Joha; Mabel Ryder, Seat-blueven the Pirates and Devisers the province of the men's singles are for mary singled a comeback that has some of title, Ruth Browne, sister of Mary singled a comeback that has some of title, Ruth Browne, sister of Mary singled a comeback that has some of title, Ruth Browne, sister of Mary singled a comeback that has some of title, Ruth Browne, sister of Mary singled a comeback that has some of the men's singles are Howard Kinser, the men's singles are Howard Kinser, who, with his brother, Robert, now in the men's singles are Howard Kinser, who, with his brother, Robert, now in the men's singles are Howard Kinser, who, with his brother, Robert, now in the men's singles are Howard Kinser, who, with his brother, Robert, now in the men's singles are Howard Kinser, the men's singles are single single single single si



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Getting away to a poor start, Miss.

Trances Cowells Schroth broke the Pacific Coxist record for the 450-yard back stroke in the presence of thousands of members of the Moose lodge at their annual outing yesterday at Idora Park.

Mrs. Schroth made the distance in 2 561-5, excelling the previous record of 2 26 2-5 held by Miss Dorothy Burss ato, Los Angeles. of 2252-5 held by Miss Dorothy Burys, ato Los Angeles.

The winner lost some time at the start in dodging the flame from the starter's pistol, otherwise the time might have been even hetter. Miss Lelia Dunkum was a good second to Mrs Schroth, and Lillian Snowgrass at poor third.

CLAIMS CONFLICT Mrs. McPhee contended her husband's alleged acts constituted cruelty. He charged she deserted him by renting their house while he was away. Mrs. McPhee said he left her and went to

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Cars will leave from 1312 Webster way, is recovering today from the street, opposite S. P. depot, 14th and effects of poison swallowed last night for medicine by mistake. She street, opposite S. P. depot, 14th and effects of poison swallowed last night for medicine by mistake. She street, opposite S. P. depot, 14th and effects of poison swallowed last night for medicine by mistake. She eler, 8400; Altmeda 1300.

Western Pacific and all every hour thereafter until 6:20 p. pital by her husband, Thomas Rameler, 8400; Altmeda 1300.

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TAKE UP DEMAND BRIDE RELESAED

at whose hand she accidentally met session in the assembly room of the her death, under arrest but freed on California Metal Trades Association his own recognizance, funeral are at San Francisco for the past week, rangements were made today for adjourned this morning until next Mrs. Ruth Beatrice Snodgrass, bride Thursday to permit the employers to of three months. She was killed at prepare their answer to the demands a dinner party here Saturday night, of the International Labor dele-at the home of her father, Joseph sutes, representing 200,000 workers. Seeley. Dr. Frederick Clampett, who No intimation is had here of the officiated at her wedding, three employers' attitude towards the

Ignorance of the mechanism of magazine rifles, according to the police, is the explanation of Fleischman's slaying of the nineteen-yearold bride. Fleischman is under
"technical" arrest He and Harold Snodgrass, according to his story, were examining the rifles with which young Snodgrass had won several Taggart are under arrest as the remarksmanship prizes, these being sult of a raid at 16 Glenn Avenue

Central avenue, the occasion being a dinner party in honor of the engage-Rosenthal, a young importer from bullet struck her in the neck, Death Mr. and Mrs. Albert Roncovieri were

> Roncovieri, Fleischman, and young Snodgrass went to the room of the latter to examine his guns. He had officer, removed the rifles from his bedroom. Frien The bullet went through the parti- | view of the tragedy.

OF SHIPWORKERS

SAN FRANCISCO, July 28.—With The Pacific Coast Shipbuilders' sixteen-year-old Charles Fleischman, wage conference, which has been in

hour week, which are the principal TWO NABBED AS GAMBLERS.

standard military guns where the pouce say they located gambling dive. Others escaped through the barrel through windows in the raid. The men have been charged under the men have been charged under the home of the girl's parents at 152 tion between the rooms in which the men were and that in which Mrs. Snodgrass and several women guests

Members of the family and was Instantaneous.
Mrs. Albert Roncovieri were The wedding of Miss Seeley the family, several of the young peo- dent of the Union League Club, and ple went to the billiard room, and young Snodgrass, was an event of young Snodgrass, was an event of society three months ago, after his discharge from service as a naval

closet, and Fleischman was engaged Senator Hiram Johnson, urging that in examining them when the tragedy her brother, Joseph Seeley, Jr., be released from overseas service, in

Fruit Condemned in Local Market Under State Law

Deputy County Horticultural Com-missioner D. P. T. Macdonald is keeping elose táb on fruit and vegetable receipts in the local wholesale commission market to see that packers comply with the provisions of the state standardization law.

Among the packages condemned by Macdonald during the last few days were: Fifty boxes of peaches from Newcastle, 100 boxes of Bartlett pears from Sacramento, 60 boxes of Modesto peaches and several boxes of apples from Loomis. All these packages contained wormy and poorly graded fruit, according to Macdonald.

Commission merchants were instructed not to sell these fruits. The stocks will be held as evidence against the packers in the event legal action is taken.

The deputy horticultural commis sioner is making a thorough inspection of the market today and says that he will condemn all packages of fruits and vegetables that do not meet the legal requirements.

Orator to Speak at Auditorium Affair

iam Pickens, vice-president of Mor-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Roncovieri were daughter of one of San Francisco's Following the dinner, according to prominent clubmen, and vice president of Mor- him to attempt the rescue.

The wedding of Miss Seeley, daughter of one of San Francisco's again college, Raltimore, Maryland, will be heard in an address in which many extent of \$5,000. The flames, accord-) phases of the question of reconstructing to Vance, started in a picking torlum, tomorrow night. Dr Pickens became famous as an orator a few oratory from a class of 200 students in Yale university.

CIGARETTES

MAN FROM DEATH

eived in the Argonne, Arthur Miller, Oakland fireman, is in a local hospital today, badly burned and suffering from the effects or smoke, as the result of a sensational rescue.

The returned veteran saved the life of A. W. Vance, manager of the Oakland Mattress Factory, in a fire that destroyed that plant late yesterday.

Insisting on attempting the rescue, Miller allowed himself to be lowered by a rope into the burning building. and strapped his body to that of Vance, giving the signal to haul him back, before being overcome. The through a skylight.

Miller returned to duty in the fire department only a few weeks ago. being one of the first Oakland firemen to enlist when the war broke out. Wounded in the Argonne, he was sent to the Letterman Hospital, from which he was discharged, and from where he returned to the Oakland department.

Miller, in view of the fact that he

was still suffering from his wounds, had been installed as "lead man" with the sole duty of watching the man was trapped in the fire, however, he refused to stand idle, but The colored orator and author, Will-limped to the building and begged by Pickens, vice-president of Mor-Lieutenant William Rankin to allow

machine he was operating.

ERROR IN CASUALITY REPORT cears ago when he won first prize in Francisco, who was previously reported killed in action, is listed among the casualties announced by If you saw it in The TRIEUNE, the War Department today as re-





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July 29, 8 p. m., in 1, O.
O. F. Temple, 11th and Franklin. Bundle of Sticks will meet with lodge. All
visiting brothers welcome, A. B. Comer,
N. G.; J. M. Hall, E. S.

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A. S. WARD, Scribs. J. W. RANDOLI'H, C. P. 1.0.0.F. COUD TEMPLE FOUNTAIN LODGE No. 401 meets every Wednesday eve, L. O. O. F. Tem-iple, 11th and Franklin. Visiting broth-

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H. I. ENGLAND, R. Secy.

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July 29th, Ladies' Night,
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PERSONALS ... Continued GAS Consumers Association reduces your bill 15% to 30%. 364 12th st. IF sick or in trouble I will pray for you gratis. Unknown, Box 18815, Tribune,

I, the undersigned, have sold the Commercial Carage, located at 3328 E. 14th st., Fruitvale dist., Oakland, Calif., and will not be responsible for any bills contracted thereon by future owners. All outstanding bills must be presented on or before August 4, 1919.

C. TOCCHINI,
1501 48th ave. I, the undersigned, have bought the tire repair shop known as the K.N.T of B S. Taylor and J. S. Kinney, lo-cated at 394 11th st., Oakland, Cal.

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August 1, 1919. E. F. MARQUIS.

My wife, Mabelie Reno DeLeon, having left my bed and board. I will not be responsible for any bills contracted by her on and after this 27th day of July, 1919.

(Signed) H. H. DeLEON, 1328 95th Ave., Oakland.

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY.

1, the undersigned, have bought the Voltage Battery Co. of Fred C. Pierson and E. McDougall, located at 2021 Broadway, Oakland, California, and am in no way responsible for any debts or obligations contracted thereon by former owners. All outstanding bills must be presented on or before the 31st day of July, 1919.

(Signed) THEODORE WURSLIN.

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY

I, the undersigned, have bought
the grocery business of Mrs. William
Dupon, located at 2100 West street.
Oakland, California, and am in no
way responsible for any debts or obligations contracted thereon by former owner. All outstanding bills
must be presented on or before August 1, 1919. (Signed) L. S. FENNEY. NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY. NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY.

I, the undersigned, have bought the University Grill, formerly the Berkeley Grill, located at 2103 Shattuck ave. Berkeley, California, and am in no way responsible for any debts or obligations contracted thereon by former owners. All outstanding bills must be presented on or before the 30th day of July, 1919.

[Signed] JAMES TRIPOLITIS.

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DOG-Bosion female, half white head rather long tail; reward. Fruit. 203 FUR-Siberian wolf lost Friday on 10th st.; reward. 3647 Peralta ave. GRIP, imitation alligator; man's apparel, papers and letters; will show my identity; left in some roominghouse. Address J. L. W., National House, cor. Clay and 5th. PURSE (alligator) lost Friday at the Owl Drug store; return to 1115 Grand ave.

PENDANT, platinum lavalliere, lost; pearl, sapphire setting; reward, Mrs. Drabazon, 1450 35th st. AINTER'S suit case, lost 14th ave and Jefferson st. Finder phone Cobbledick Co., Lake 3107. RING-Lady's diamond ring lost Friday; route, Oakiand-'Frisco; reward. In-formation, Box 11758, Tribune.

SATCHEL—July 8. Grove to Pied-mont: reward. Ainsworth Grocery, Piedmont. WRIST watch: ladies gold Waltham; initials M. E. C.; lost on 18th, Kirk-ham or 16th sts. 1365 18th st. Rew. FOUND.

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prices, wages and all the costs of doing business are so inflated that

in our efforts to read the future we return repeatedly to the matter of prices. Prices of materials are high everywhere and in a great many ineverywhere and in a great many in-stances business is held severely in check. just as has been the case ever since the armistice was signed, eight months ago, because of a per-sistent fear that sooner or later they will collapse. DOUBLED SINCE WAR BEGAN.

"Up to this time no collapse has occurred. As a rule, since the open-ing of 1919, prices have been maintained with only a small decline, sioner. brought a friendly suit while compared with a year ago, against Controller Chambers as his when the war demand was at its first official act. This is to test the greatest, the recession, according to validity of the law providing for the accepted 'index numbers,' has, insurance commission. Chambers equaled no more than 5 per cent. "Prices are well up to the war nostage, presented by Riley. Man-period—which were the highest in damus proceedings were at once inour memory—while, going back stituted to bring the matter before five years to June, 1914, the month the courts, preceding the outbreak of the war. Pending decision, Riley will not considerably more than a doubling attempt enforcement of the law, he of prices is denoted, the average in-lannounces.

Co.. 3rd floor, 517-519 14th st. garding the possible development of and settle the constitutionality of FOR SALE—Hudson player piano, 88 another course of events. So that that act. note, bench and 54 rolls music innote, bench and 54 rolls music included, \$250 cash. Phone Lakeside 2708.

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"A careful canvass demonstrates centered in Oakland. a growing assurance among busi-WONDERFUL tone upright plane, good shape, \$50 cash. 502 18th st.; Lake 4793. what lower in the near future, as a general rule they are established on an elevated plane, and will remain there for a long time to come. "This assurance is based on the

belief in the indefinite continuation of the world's currency and credit inflation and the prevailing shortage of food, goods and transporta-tion facilities. Broadly speaking,

culation. "2. The expansion of bank credits. The supply of raw and fin-

ished materials necessary for human .sne life. "4. "5. The facility of distribution. The rate of the world's consumption.

SAME FACTORS AS IN WAR. luring the war to lift prices. for a long time to come.
"We know, of course, that no one

the factors, which determine preshereafter, for no one is in : posi-tion to say just how far these influences are arttificial, how far they are supported by temporary conditions, and how far, after all, they

fluences will be enusted eventually Francisco today by Helen A. Thorin favor of a definitely downward son, a creditor of the company, and turn in prices, bringing a return to Arno Mercen, holder of preferred

terlals necessary to life will be eager to increase his output, and will be and Egg Foods. Best Results. encouraged and possibly, like our own farmers in the last two years. subsidized by his government to on local department stores for the such a degree that ultimately the shoplifter who stole thirty yards of point will be reached where the expensive silk from a counter at the has been remedied, and the old-time woman shoplifter managed to conbalance between supply and demand | ceal | the silk and leave the store restored.

entirely novel methods of producscience and invention, must be had been making inquiries of the counted upon. The possibilities for clerk. increasing efficiency and reducing the cost of production and distribution are large. "It is true that, with the war

ended, the situation governing prices has changed greatly. The forces that made for inflation of the currencies and the exhaustion of the Alameda world's stock of food and goods. In the have relaxed, to be replaced event- E. Name of the Nam restoration of normal conditions. But it is also true that the forces

Route, or will rent furnished to good tenants; adults only. 3040 Grove street.

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ER. It is the last word in incubation that make for a restoration of nor mal conditions have not yet come into play in full swing.

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OAKLAND DAIRY SUPPLY CO., 404 Eleventh St., Opp. T. & D. Theater. 000 as compared with \$5,000.000,000 when the war began—cannet possibly be brought down to an amount corresponds with needs for a long time to come.
"Strive as they may to retire
these obligations, the governments

and banks will make inroads upon May Edwards, plaintiff, vs. William the huge mass of outstanding credit Edwards, defendant. currency only up to their strength and ability, and until these inroads are successful in establishing some form of sound-money basis prices abroad will of necessity be quoted in TYPEWRITERS

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SACRAMENTO: July 28.—Ray L. Rifey, Colton, who qualified to-day as state real estate commis-

floor, 519 14th st.

MAH. PLAYER, standard make: 60rolls, bench; cost \$900, for cash
5290; no dealers, 502 18th; Lake 4793

Plano for sale; fine instrument; per-

ON TRIAL IN S. F.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 28.-The trial of fourteen members of the As-sociated Milk Producers who were prices are determined, and will be indicted and charged with conspiracy determined henceforward, by:

"1. The volume of money in cir- Cartwright act, was begun here today before Superior Judge M. J. Roche, with the impanelment of a

Originally seventeen were indicted, but three were dismissed at the request of Acting District Attorney Fred Berry, who is prosecuting for the State. James J. Brennan is appearing for practically all of the de-SAME FACTORS AS IN WAR. fendants, and moved today for dis-"All of these factors operated missal for T. M. Machedo, secretary All of of the association, on the ground that hem are operating in conjunction he had been compelled to testify betoday to maintain prices. And all fore the grand jury and because of them are expected by a growing this could not be prosecuted. The body of opinion to maintain prices for a long time to come.

"We know of course that no one."

Opposition Claim is Filed in Court

Opposition to claims totaling \$859,000 made against the Coos Bay Jamber Company of Oakland, in which William Denman and Fred-grick T. Boles are the receivers, was We know that powerful in filed in the Federal court in FOR SALE—Muscovy ducks and rab-bits. Call mornings, 2232 Lin. av., Alameda.

Some kind of a stable level. The ex-perience of other post-war periods tion is made to the claims of John leads us to expect that.

EFFICIENCY INCREASED.

George S. Arnold, John Garrigues Eventually 20,000,000 men and Frederick A. Warner, who hold throughout Europe, now more or sixteen promissory notes aggregaties idle, will return to their pre-ing the sum involved.

Thirty, Yards Silk Stolen From Store

A close witch is being kept today world's shortage of food and goods Whitthorne-Swan store. How the without detection is a mystery to the Then, again, the development of store management and the police. The theft was discovered soon tion, distribution and substitution, by after a fashionably dressed woman

DEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL AND OF APPLICATION FOR LETTERS TESTAMENTARY. the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of the matter of the estate of Theresa No. 26306
Notice of time set for proving will

Notice of time set for proving will and of application for letters testamentary.

Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of Theresa E. Mann, deceased, and for the issuance to John A. Hill of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that the 7th day of August 1919, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the Court-room of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oaksland, in said County of Alameda, have been set as the time and place for the hearing of cidd petition by the Court and for the proving of said will, wheal and where any person interested may the hearing of cuid petition by the Court and for the proving of said will, who and where any person interested may appear and contest said will.

Dated: July 22d, 1810.

By W. F. ADAMS, Deputy.

DI'NN, WHITE & AIKEN, Attorneys for Petitioner, Syndicate Building, Oakland, California.

SUMMONS.
Superior Court of the State of Callfornia, in and for the County of Alameda.
May May

Edwards, defendant.

Summons.

The People of the State of California to William Edwards, defendant.

You are hereby directed to appear and answer the complaint filed in the County of Alameda in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda, within ten days after the service on you of this summons, if served within this county, or within thirty days if served eisewhere.

You are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the complaint as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief, demanded in the complaint.

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U.S. TO ISSUE \$3,500,000,000

WASHINGTON, July 28 .- Loan certificates of five months' maturity, bearing interest at 41% per cent, will be issued by the Treasury semimonthly on the first and fifteenth, beginning August 1, for the remain- Bay der of the calendar year for the pur-pose of financing the government's requirements.

In making this announcement in

In making this announcement in a letter to the banking institutions of the country, Secretary Glass said the minimum amount of each issue in Chy August and September would not exceed \$500,000,000, while subsequent issues probably would be about half believed that amount with the total estimated at \$3.500,000,000, tax certificates, leaving a net in-crease of \$502,459,500 to be funded by he issue of short-term notes when natket conditions are favorable and he terms advantageous to the gov-

All national and state banks and it a pro-All national and state banks and trust companies will be expected to take not less than 1.6 per cent of their gross resources in each semi-monthly issue of loan certificates during August and September, with the percentage falling to 0.8 toward the end of the calendar year.

Secretary Glass hopes to make the distribution of the newer sertificates as widespread as possible. Reviewing the financial condition of the country of the series of the financial condition of the country of the series of the seri internal revenue, \$4.940,000,000; customs, \$260,000,000; sale of public | SF Electric 5s.

lands, \$3,000,000; miscellaneous, \$200.000,000, and Victory loan install"I have no present reason to believe that the expenditures of the government will exceed the amount of its receipts, excluding transactions in the principal of the public debt other than the Victory loan. If these expectations prove to be correct, the gross public debt should be on June 30, 1320, say \$26,516,506,160."

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ments of the rallroad administration, heavy payments in settlement of army contracts and on account of demobilization after the maturities of certificates issued in anticipation of the Victory loan. Local Produce

Turbock cantaloupes showed an advance in price today, increases being: Standards 75 cents, profes 25 cents, flats 60 cents, Cherry and Beauty phins, have bren entirely sold out. A-paragnal storks have been cleaned up for the season. Buy Farm Island potates jumped 25 cents a hox. Southern field cucumbers are no longer to be had. Livingston and Stockton cuclimbers dropped 25 cents a lug each.

Carrots showed a decline of \$125 a sack, the biggest drop of the season. Stockton Bell peppers declined 50 cents a lug.

Apple receipts are lucreasing, but prices remain practically unchanged. All varieties find roady sale. Bartlett pears are being precised in limited quantities. They sell for \$5.50 a box.

| Gripefruit—Sunlist, \$4.75; choice, \$3.756|
| Sapies—Red Astrakun, standard box, \$260 |
| 2.05; crah, lugs, \$2.506.3; Early Inne esting | priced Goldfields held firm. Comstocks increased their gains, Ophir soliging from \$1.97½ to \$2.17½ and other issues of the same group advanced | improportion. |
| Sapies—Steakin, 40-10 | log, \$1.7562.75 a | log, river, \$1602.75 a | log, RevAda. | NeVAda. | NeVAda. |
| Pear—Sugar, standa box, \$1.2561.50 a | log, river, \$1601.25 a | log, river, \$1.2561.50 a | log, riv

Arctarings—\$1.000 a now, \$1.000000 MeNamara in decrate. Speak a banket.

Aprioris—Moorpark, \$2.75@3.25 a box; Blenheim, \$2.75@3.25 a box; Blenheim, \$2.75@3.25 a box.

Allow Danks leves \$1.50@1.75 a hox; single Ailled Div. @3 heim, \$2.75@3.25 a hox.

Figs.—Dothic layer, \$1.50@1.75 a hox; single layer, \$0.000 a hox.

Tropical fruits—Central American and Tone lulu bannus, 714@8c per lb; red bannus, 714 April 10 April

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Dew. \$2@225 a crate.
Cosabas—\$1.25 a crete.
BERRIES.
Strawberries—Local, \$12@16 a chest.
Blackterries—\$9@10 a chest.
Black logane—\$9@10 a chest.

VEGETABLES.
River potatoes—Shime cold storage, 24@22% a lb: new potatogs. white. Bay Farm Island, graded, \$1.850@3.75 a box; 5c n lb; Alvarados, \$1.80.81.75 a box; 5c n lb; Alvarados, \$1.80.81.75 a box; 5c n lb; Corlors—River, \$3.75@4 per cwt; Texas Bermuda, white, \$3.65@4 a cwt: yellow, \$3.50@3.75 a crate; Imperial Bermuda, \$3.75; Crystal Wax, \$3.50@4 a crate; Globe, 4@42c a lb.

Garlie—20@25c a lb.

a lb.
Garlic—20@25c a lb.
Cucumbers—Santa Cruz hothouse, 75c@31
per box; Alameda lugs, \$1; San Leandro lugs, Hercules
75c@31.
High Div Tomatoes—Merced, \$1.25@1.50 a box: Stockton, \$2.30@3 a bag: Sacramento \$2.50@3 a log. Celery—Lecal, large, 35250c a bageh.

Lettuce—Local, \$1.75@2 s crate; 35@50c a dozen.
Spinach—5@6c a th.
Artichokes—\$1@1.25 a box: 35@90c a dozen.
Squash—Summer lugs, 75c@\$1; Italian, 50@
The a box:
Eggplant—Livingston, \$1 a lug; Stockton
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Dried beans—Pinks, 5Q5%c; large whites,

Dried bedes—Pinks, 5@51/c; large whites, 6@01/c.
Cabbage—\$1@1.20 a dozen, 21/@4c a ik.
Cauliflower—\$1@1.25 a sack; 40@45c a dozen;
\$1/2.64 a ib.
Turnips—\$2.25@2.50 a sack; 30@40c a doz.
Rects—\$2.25@2.50 a sack.
Rudishes—15@20c a dozen.
Rudishes—15@20c a dozen.
Bell peppers—Southern lugs. \$2; 20-lb box, 65@75c; Chill, 10@121/c a ib; Stockton Bell, \$1.25@1.75 a lug.
Beans—Local, green, 5@7c a lb; wax, 5c a lb. Caledonia 27 Chailenge 20 Chollar 68 Concordin 69 Contidence 60 C Imperial 11 C Virginia 330 Beans—Local, green, og. 18 Beans—Local, green of the Green peas—6c per lb.

Green ontons—San Leandro, 30@40c a dozen; green outons—Local, 53,23,50 a sack.

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Live heas—Light, 32,63,50 a sack.

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BUTTER-EGGS CHEESE

Prices quoted below are selling prices from the jobber to the retailer, established daily for butter, 1933 and cheese, by the San Francisco Wholesale Dairy Produce Exchange: the jobber to the retailer, established daily for butter, eggs and cheese, by the San Francisco Wholesale Dairy Produce Exchauge:

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San Francisco Exchange

Oil — Mining

and steels, and several local issues, including New York Dock combon and preferred, which added 6 points each to last week's extensive gains. Call money opened at 6 to 6½ per AFTERNOON-The tone of the marocomotive and American Sperry Finar com 10719
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Locomotive and American Woolen, but representative industrials, including U. S. Steel, were listless, while tobaccos sagged.

CLOSING—Equipments and steels made more extensive gains later, the general list also railying from its irregularity of the intermediate period. The closing was strong. Sales approximated 900,000 shares. I.HEHTY BOND PRICES.

NEW YORK, July 28.—Final prices on Liberty bonds today were: 3½s, 99.32; first 4s, 94.10; second 4s, 93.62; first 4½s, 94.88; second 4½s, 94.98; third 4½s, 95.02; fourth 4½s, 93.94; Victory 3½s, 99.92; Victory 4¾s, 99.86.

New York Stock Exchange

The following quotations of prices of stocks in the New York Stock Exchange are from i. F. Hutton & Co.'s private wire, members if the New York Stock Exchange, with of-lees in the St. Murk hotel. Twelfth and Figure 1 and Bullimore & Ohlo

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UNLISTED SECURITIES Quotations by Wm. Cavalier & Co.'s Special Wife.

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Money Market

NEW YORK, July 23.—Mercantile paper, 54,654 per cent. Sterling exchange: Sixty-day bills, \$4,354; commercial, 60-day bills on banks, \$4,354; commercial, 60-day bills, \$4,355; demand, \$4,38; cables, \$4,39.

Time loans, strong; all dates 6 per cent bid.
Call money, firm; high, low, ruling rate and closing bid, 6 per cent; of fered at 54, last loan 6 per cent.

Bank Clearings

Oakland's bank clearings for today were \$1,343,521.70. SAN FRANCISCO, July 28.—The bank clearings for today were \$23,-377,231.35.

Cotton Market

NEW YORK. July 28.—The week on the Stock Exchange opened with a resumption of last Saturday's forward movement, investment rails, notably Canadian Pacific, proving the only conspicuous exception. Settlement of the marine strike resulted in further gains of one to two points by shipping shares. Marine preferred and American International leading that group. Automobile accessories, food and chemical issues, and oils were variably higher with metals, but United States Steel's advance of a large fraction was almost immediately forfelted. The trend of the day's trading follows:

FORENOON—Reactions of 1 to 2 points in equipments and oils suc-NEW YORK, July 28.—The cotton market opened steady with January 9 points higher, the other positions one to seven lower. Liverpool and New Orleans interests were buyers. Commission houses sold on improved weather conditions and a report by the Southern Products Company, which showed a decline of four-tenths points in equipments and oils succeeded the early advance, after which the market settled down to narrow and restricted operations. For the first time in many weeks the turn-NEW YORK COTTON MARKET.

LIVERPOOL. July 28 .- Spot cotton

opened easy in moderate demand. Sales, 5000 bales. Futures opened

Where no changes have been made in purces, quotations have been smitted. egetables

Eggplant—\$1.75@2 per lug box for Livingston.

Peppers—Bell. 15@1714c per lo for large and 124c for small; do. Unite, 1214@23c.

Squash—Summer. 30@40c per los Angeles lug boy; 75c per lurge lug; do. bay, 75c per lug. Italian squash, 75. @21 per lug. 15. Scaramento, \$2.50g1 per lug lug.

do. Merced, \$1@1.15 per box; do. off grades, and boy; do. \$2@2.25 per small lug box; Stockton, 75 per lug box.

107% [2.235 per cental; Washington, round white, 62.50; river, white, \$1.75@2.25; sweet, 6@7c per lb for Imperial Valley and Se for Merced, 0mions—Yellow, \$2.50@2.75 per cental; do. 10075, 40.50g. per los, \$1.75@2 per box.

108. Stock for imperial Valley and Se for Merced, 0mions—Yellow, \$2.50@2.75 per cental; do. 10075, 40.50g. per los, \$1.75@2 per box.

108. Stock for imperial Valley and Se for Merced, 0mions—Yellow, \$2.50@2.75 per cental; do. 10075, 40.50g. per lug box, 100 box, 600 box, 600 per lug box, 100 box, 600 box per lug box, 100 box, 600 box, 600 per sack; 100 box.

Giren corn—Alameda, \$3.50 per sack;

lug box.
Grieen corn—Alameda, \$3.50 per sack;
do, No. 2 small, \$2,50663; Stockton, —.
Ohra—\$1671.25 per box for Stockton; do,
\$1.30661.75 for Southern.
Grille—223.67 4556 51.50(a) 175 for Southern. Grille-22\(\frac{1}{2}\)56(25c. Brans-1.0cal string 3(65c per 1b) do wax. 3(65c) Limas, 6(67c. 1 ruits

Cltrus (per hat)—Granges, \$1@5.50; lemons, \$4@6.50; grapefruit, \$3.50@4.50; lemon

Poultry (per lb)—California hens, 22,033c for large and 30,031c for small; strictly roung reorters, 38,040c; do, old, 20c; brollers, 32,635c for small and 34c for large; fryers, 33,055c for white and 36,037c for colored, these and dacks—Nomlani.

Polgian hares—Alive, 12,014c per lb.
Tackrabhits—\$2,50,03,50 a dozen.

Pigeons—Old, — per dozen.

Figeons—Old, — per dozen.

Livestock Market Livestock Warket
Grave steers—No. 1. weighing 930. to 1100 ibs, 10@1016; do, 1100 to 1300 ibs, 94@10e; second quality, 8@84c; thin steers, 0@7c.
Grass cows and betters—No. 1. 5@84c; do, reconsi quality, 6%@7kc; do, common to thin, 40.34c.
Bulia and stars—Good, 1@54c; fair, 40.4c; thin, 3@4c.
Caters—Light weight, 124@13c; medium, 114@13c; heavy, 10@11e.
Sheep and lambs—Fearling lambs, 94@10e; do ewes, 15@14c; heep, wethers, 0@94c; do ewes, 6@74c.

do milks, 15.614c; theep, wethers, 9.69%c; do ewes, 6.67%c.
Togs-Hard, grain-fed, 100 to 150 lbs, 20c; do 150 to 250 lbs, 20%c; do 250 to 300 lbs, 20c; do, 200 to 400 lbs, 19%c. Dressed Meats

ity. Lambs-Per ib, suckling, 23@25c; do yearting, 20c. Sheep-Per 1b, wethers, 17@19c; ewes, 11 61ffc. Hogs-Per 1b, 287630c.

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The schooner Mary E. Foster has been repaired at Honolniu at a cost of \$25,000, which is more than half of her veriginal cost to build 21 years ago at Port Blakeley, Wash. She has been in the off-shore lumber trade, and during her last coyage from Puget Sound to Honolniu with 1,100,000 feet of lumber, she sprung a leak and was compelled to put into the Golden date for repairs. She was towed to Oakland and her eargo discharged. Then she was placed on the drydeel and caulked, reloaded her cargo and made a fresh start. After reaching the Island port where she is owned, her owners had the craft given a thorough overhauling. She will make another voyage for lumber, bring sugar and canned plue apple to the sound.

repairs gesterday, and the bright and port also. The latter came from Talara, and was en route to Vancouver with a cargo on board. She is badly dumaged and hoth craft with he delayed for same time while require

onto. In the delayed for some time while require are being made here.

One more of the long-orerine schooners from the South segs has arrived home. She is the schooner Tuarrus, which was 12d days out from Apia, claiming ealms as the cause of the long reyage. When out from the southern nort one hundred days the provisions ran out and then hundred days the provisions ran out and then hundred days the provisions ran out and then afair wind came up, so Captain Elmers made for the streamer tracks of the Honolula, lines and met the steamer Pert Amgeles of Onkland, and met the bark Harvard task to Onkland. A small bout was hawered from the Taurus and sent alongside the Angeles, where she received enough provisions to take her to this port. The schooner brought 621 tous of copfu, to be discharged at Onkland.

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Several large cargoes arrived in port during the past 21 hours. Three million feet of him ber, 12.300 railread ties and 160.600 laths, composed the humber arrivals, while the power schooner Golden State brought 223.000 coditions and 143 barrels of sait sulmon from Pirate 100.000, cod. Cov. Alaska, making a total of 600.000 cod. The hrought here from the southwestern Alaska stations since January 1. The steamer Marships brought a cargo of \$3.752 cases of canned plus apples from Handida, and the steamer China and Tilsalak brought a general cargo from the Orient.

The new shipping board steamer West Cheteco arrived in port yesterday from San Pedro, where she was built, and made an average speed on her maiden voyage. She is to had harley here for the United Kingdow, after a few alterations are made to the craft, Captain Stanford has been appointed master of the new craft.

The Dutch steamer Tjikimbang, which re-jurced to port a few days ago on account of losing some of her propeller blades, was placed to the drydock and it was found necessary to place a new talkhaft and propeller on the ressel before she will pass inspection. This all detain the large craft for several weeks, as most of her cargo had to be unloaded before she could be hauled out of water.

The steam schooler Vellowstone, after discharging her cargo of \$50,000 feet of lumber of at Onkland, londed two marine bollers on her deek, which are to be installed in the new steamer now being boiled of the controlled of wood and will be new crait is constructed of wood and will be used for the coastwise lumber trade, with a carrying enpacity of nearly two million feet of lumber.

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Change of masters registered at the Balted States Custom House: Capt. T. F. Shartzer, steamer Fruito; Capt. A. B. Simmons, steamer Goof; Capt. L. A. Duonigan, steamer San Pedro: Cant. J. E. Gibbans, steamer Wahklakat; Capt. Peter Larsen, schooner Forest Home.

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

TO ARRIVE. MONDAY, JULY 28.
From Balbon-Eltmr, La Frimera,
From Scattle-Stmr, Governor,
From Portland-Stint, City of Topeka,
From Portland and Astoria-Stmr, Multnogh. Prom Los Angeles—Stor. Spokane. Prom Santa Banhara and way ports—Stor. TUESDAY, JULY 29.

From Honoluin-Simt, Manoa, From Portland and Astoria-Simt, Wapama, From Portland and Astoria-Simt, Klamath, From Santa Barbara and way ports-Simt,

From Portland and Astoria—Stur. Roce City.
WEDNESDAY, JULY 20.
From Kole—Stur. Daired Maru.
From Scattle and Taroma—Stur. Queen.
From Los Augeles—Stur. Humboldt,
From Coss bay and Eureka—Stur. Aurelia.
From Los Augeles—Stur. Admiral Schley. From Los Angeles—Starr, Admiral Senier,

THURSDAY, JULY 31.

From Telchama—Starr, Keyel Maru,
From Ralhon—Starr, Son Juan,
From Los Angeles—Starr, Sonkane,
From Los Angeles—Starr, Collia,
FRIDAY, AUGUST 1.
From Paulsbare—Starr, Tis sgundo,
From New York—Starr, Tsuyama Maru,
From Seattle and Tecoma—Starr, Admiral

newey. From Los Angeles-Stmr. Governor, TO SAIL

MONDAY, JULY 29. MONDAY, JULY 29,
For Willams harbor-Stanr, Solano, Capt. A.
Abila, at 4 p. m. from Broadway wharf.
For Mazathan-Stanr, Northland, Capt. J.
Eindberg, at 5 p. m., from Union et. wharf.
For Eurekas-Stanr, Washington, Capt. J. G.
Abila, at 5 p. m. from Broadway wharf 1.
For Los Angeles-Stanr, Spokane, Copt. C.
Borg, at 4 p. m. from Howard et. wharf

Bulls and stars—soud, 54034c; tair, 46
the thin, 364c.
Calves—Light weight, 124613c; medium, 114612c; heavy, 10611c.
Sheep and lamba—Yearling lambs, 94.610c; do muss, 6874c.
Hogs—Hard, grain-fed, 100 to 150 lbs, 20c; do 150 to 250 lbs, 20c; do 150 to 250 lbs, 20c; do 250 to 400 lbs, 104c; do 250 to 300 lbs, 20c; do 250 to 400 lbs, 104c; do 250 to 300 lbs, 20c; do 250 to 400 lbs, 104c; do second guality, 146144c; cows and helfers, 126 ldc.
Calves—20625c, according to size and quality. WEDNESDAY, JULY 30.

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For Enreks.—Stmr. City of Topeka, Copt. W. A. Hall, at 11 a. m. from Harrison st. wharf.

For Santa Cruz and way ports.—Simr. Homer, Capt. M. A. Sohst, at 4 p. m. from Harrison st. wharf.

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SUNDAY, JULY 27.

Stmr. China, Dunning. 25 days 6 hours 2 min. from Hongkong via Yokohama, 17 days 5 hours 42 min. Hanolulu 6 days 8 hours 30 min.; 3:10 a. m.; pass, and miss, to China Mail S. S. Co.

Stmr. Benowa, Morton, SI hours from Taloums; 6:20 s. m.; 500 m lumber to Balfour, Guthrie & Co.

Synr. Helen P. Drew, Baach, 14 hours from Sentywood; 7:30 a. m.; 210 m lumber, 40 cods Prawood; 7:50 a. m.; 210 m lumber, 40 cords burk to Union Lumber Co. Sum. Hartwood, Larsen, 67 hours from Aberdeen; 7:25 a. m.; beand south, put in to Aberdeen: 7:25 a. m.; beund south, put in to land passengers.

Barge Washougal, Enson, 5½ days from Port Endlow, in tow of fug Ploneer; 8:05 a. m.; 15; m laths, 900 m lumber to Pope & Tallot, Simr. Oleum, Andreasen, 52 hours from Astoria; 8:45 a. m.; hallast to Union Oil Co, U. S. simr. Natoma, Ingalle, from New York via San Diego; 10:15 a. m.; ballast to U. S. givernment. | Aberdeen | Table | Corn—Open. High. Low. Close Stor. Lakme, Axsison. 26 hours from Enternance Co.

Simr. Monases, Digg. from sea on trial trip: 245 p.m.

Stmr. M. G. C. Lindaner. Michelsen. 15 hours from Cost. Lindaner. Michelsen. 15 p.m.; bound south. Stmr. Wenskee, Shader. 24 hours from Nore;

Simr. Wenskee, Shader. 24 hours from Nore;

Simr. Wenskee, Shader. 24 hours from Nore;

Simr. Wenskee, Shader. 2 hours from Nore;

Simr. Argib. Guather, 2 days from Astor.

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SATURDAY, JULY 26, Stmr. Manasses, Diggs, on trial trip: 11:20 tur. Alliance, Stenson, for Topolobampo, vi-San Pedro; 11:10 p. m.
SUNDAY, JULY 27
Stmr. Aurelia, Farla, for Coos Bay, via Eureka; 1:40 s. m.

reka; 1:40 a, m.
Stmr. Mayfair, Haivorsen, for Eureka; 1:50 a. m.
Sturr. Mahanna, Wendt, for Baltimore; 5:20 a. m.
Barge Fullerton, Buerg, in tow of launch Phyllis, for Port San Luis; 5:40 a. m.
Stmr. Humboldt, Baughman, for San Pedro; 10:15 a m.
Sturr. Humboldt, Baughman, for San Pedro; 10:15 a m. The steamer Frank II. Buck, which collided
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SUNDAY, JULY 27.
U. S. stmr. Nanshan, Von Hagendorf, hence
26, for Alaska: returned for orders.
... COAST PORTS.

Senator from Nome and St. Michari; Jap. styn., Gennan Marii from Yokobanja; 10 p. m., stim. Northwestern from Seward; strur West Heishaw from sea with engine trouble.
Salited July 27, 11 n. m., stim. Queen for San Francisco; stim. Malkey for United Kingdom; 7 p. m., stim., Ison Secour for New York; July 26, 11 p. m., stun. Admiral Kulght for Ketchikan; 9 p. m., stim. Rainier for San Francisco; 6 p. m., stim. Curacao for Ketchikan, etc.

WEATHER

Oakland and vicinity: Generally cloudy or foggy tonight and Tues lay, moderate westerry winds. Northern California: Fair, except cloudy or foggy near the coast, gentle outhwesterly winds.

Southern California: Tonight and Tuesday generally cloudy, probably showers in the mountains, gentle

Washington and Oregon: Fair, except probably showers west portion, moderate northwesterly winds.

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CONDITIONS.

A depression is central over the Plateau region, causing light show-crange cattle, beef steers, \$1.50@11.25; stocker cows and helf-ors, \$1.50@11.25; stocker steers, \$1.50@11.25; stocker cooler in the interior of northern California and much warmer in the Rocky Mountain region. Conditions are favorable for snowers along the Washington and Oregon coast, with cloudy weather on the California coast with showers and cooler in

G. H. WILLSON, District Forecaster.
HUMIDITY DATA.
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Note-In the above tabulation of the tides, the cally mass are given in the order of their occurrence, commencing with the early murning tide in the left-hand column and the ancerding tides as they occur. On some days but three tides occur, the fourth occurring the following morning. Alight-face type indicates following morning. Light-face type indicates a. m. tides. Heavy face type indicates p.

Fish Prices Today

Following are maximum retail prices for these varieties of fish today in San Francisco. Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley. Dealers may sell at lower prices, but should not cherge more.

Furchasers who are overcharged are invited to make complaint in writing to the state market director:

Per lb.

Sandaba (round) SEIRS off) 17½c
Sandaba (round) 12c
Sandaba (clevand) 13c
Hake (round) 6c
Halte (cleaned) 7½c
Skate (cleaned) 10c
Issued by the State Fish Exchange, 525
Market Street,
HARRIS WEINSTOCK,
State Market Director.

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Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, July 23.—New high price-records for the season were touched in the corn market today as a result of abnormal heat and the continued drought. Opening quotations, which, ranged from %@1%c higher, with September \$1.96% @1.96%, and December \$1.67 k. @1.89, were followed by moderate further gains.

Later the market rose excitedly, owing to sensational group damager advices. According to one well-known authority, the injury in the Central States now amounted to 25 per cent and if the drought and hor of Sonormal heat and the continued

per cent and if the drought and hot winds continued, would be doubled in a week. Prices closed strong, 13 @ 13c net higher, with September \$1.97% @ 1.97% and December \$1.72@ Oats sympathized with the strength Onts sympathized with the strength of corn.

After opening 4. @1c higher, including September at 80% @80%c, the
market continued to ascend.

Frovisions were lifted by the grain
bulge.

Corn.—No. 3 mixed, \$1.99@2.03.

Ryc.—No. 2. \$1.66@1.69.

Barley, \$1.20@1.45.

Timothy, \$9.00@1.15.

Clover, nominal.

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The close:
Corn—Sept., \$1.97%: December. Oats-Sept., 81 4c; Dec., 84 4c Pork—July, \$65.50; Sept., \$51.95. Lard—Sept., \$34.65; Oct., \$34.52. Ribs—July, \$29.00; Sept., \$28.62.

Stock Receipts

westerly winds.
Sacramento Valley: Fair, light southerly winds.
Santa Clara Valley: Tonight cloudy. Tuesday fair, light northwesterly winds.
San Joaquin Valley: Fair, light northwesterly winds.
Nevada: Fair tonight. probably showers and cooler south portion tomorrow.

Washington and Oregon: Fair, extended to the steers, southerly winds.
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Eastern Produce

NEW YORK. July 28.—Butter firm; creamery, higher than extras, 54% 65c; creamery extras, 32 score, 54c; firsts, 51% 653% c.
Eggs, steady; fresh gathered, 546, 56c; extra firsts, 51@53c; firsts, 486, 50c. Cheese, steady: state whole milk flats, current make, specials, 324@ 334c; do average run, 314@324c. Nineteen cars oranges and 3 cars lemons sold today. Orange market, 10@40c higher, averages ranged from 33.20@7. \$3.02@7.51. Highest price, President, 52 boxes, \$7.35. Lemon market 50c higher on best to unchanged on poor. Averages ranged from 65c to \$5.01. CHICAGO, July 28.—Batter higher;

CHICAGO, July 28.—Butter nigher; creamery, 46 % @ 52 % c. Eggs, steady; firsts, 42 % @ 43 % c. ordinary firsts, 28 @ 41c; at mark; cases included, 39 @ 42 % c; storage-packed firsts, 44 @ 44 % c. Metal Exchange

NEW YORK, July 28.—Copper, quiet; electrolytic, spot and July, 2512c; August, 2312@23%c; Septem-23 12c; August, 23 12@23 13c; September, 24c Iron, stendy; No. 1 northern, \$30.00; No. 2 northern, \$29.00; No. 2 southern, \$28.50. Lead, dull; spot, \$5.50@6.10; August, \$5.50@6.15. Speller, easy; East St. Louis delivery, spot, \$7.90; August, \$7.90.

Notice—Commencing with Sunday. March 50, 1919, and continuing until the last Sunday in October, 1919, and continuing until the last Sunday in October, 1919, and hour must be added to the tilms wherever indicated in the following tables, to conform with his daylight-saving stendy; centrifugal, 7.28c. Refined, stendy; cut loaf, 10.50c; crushed, 10.25c; mould A, 9.55; cubes, 9.75; XXXX powdered, \$9.20; standard powdered, 9.15; fine granulated and diamond A, 9.5c; confectioners' A, 8.90c;

DEATHS

GARROLL—In this city, July 23, 1919, Mary
A. Carroll, wife of the late James Carroll
and loving mother of Mrs. J. Heinz, Mrs.
J. Weller, and Thomas and William Carroll,
all of Chicago, and Mrs. L. R. Bishop of
Alameda, a native of Canada, aged 72 years—
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully
lavited to attend the funeral services,
Wednesday, July 30, 1919, at 3:30 o'clock
p. m., from the chapel of Grant D. Miller,
2372 Unst lith street. Interment private,
HOLLADAY—In this city, July 27, 1930. Edna
L., beloved dauliter of Albert and Elizabeth
Holladay, an astive of George and Ernest
Holladay, a native of Oakland, Cal., axed 8
years. rents.
1'riends and acquaintances are respectfully Priends and acquisintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services. July 20, 1919, at 2 o'cieck p. m., from the family residence, 1904 Feiton street, Interment, Sanset View connectry.

RODRIGUEX—In Hayward, July 28, 1919, Joseph L. Rodriguex, Ioxing son of Amustar and the 1ste Jerome Rodriguex, helored brother of Mrs. Mary Miranda, Mrs. C. Campbra, Senno and John and Evelyn Rodriguex, and the late Daniel E. Rodriguex, a native of Hayward, Cal., aged 27 years.

Friends and acquaditances are respectfully of Hayward. Cal., aged 27 years.

Friends and acqualutances are respectfully pytical to attend the funeral Thursday, July 21, 1919, at 9 a. m., from the residence of Mrs. M. B. Rodriguev, on O'Neill avenue, thence to All Saints' church, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, commencing at 930 a. m. Interment, St. Joseph's cometery, TRAVER—In this city, July 26, 1919, George C. Traver and brother of Kutherine, Florence, Lawrence, Mitgaret and Edna Traver and the late Belle Traver, a native of Iowa, aged 34 years, 3 months and 27 days.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Tuesday, July 20, 1919, at 9 o'clock a. m., at the home of his parents, 5219 Market street, thence to Sacred Heart church.

a. m., at the home of his parent, 5219 Mar-ket street, thence to Sacrel Heart church, where a regulem light mass will be cele-leated for the repose of his son, com-mencing at 9430 a. m. Interment, Holy Sepulcher cemetery.

HOUR RECORD

urday night on the five-mile road running from Martinez to Pacheco in Contra Costa county, during the night from 8 p. m. to midnight. None was hurt or killed in any of these

accidents.

All of the accidents occurred on portions of the road where there are dangerous bends and on which county engineers started work to eliminate the curves today. Three of the accidents occurred at Mosquito bend, three at the Hoseley ranch curve and one at the subway where the highway goes under the Santa Fe tracks near Pacheco.

Among the drivers who were in-volved in the accidents were J. E. volved in the accidents were J. E. Lucy and J. A. Duncan of Crockett, Joe Ventura, and Manuel Rose of Alamo, and C. W. Shade of Concord. Shade is the father of the Shade brothers, two local boxers.

Robin Y. Hayne, celebrated San Mateo polo player, is suffering from painful interiors as the result of an

painful injuries as the result of an automobile accident in San Francisco yesterday. Hayne's machine crashed into a safety station at Sixteenth and Valencia streets, and he was badly out about the head and face by fly-

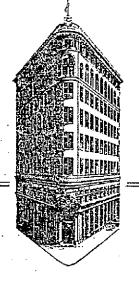
cut about the head and face by fly-ing glass. He was treated at the Mission Emergency hospital. Charles Cortwright, 226 Twenty-first street, Oakland, is suffering from serious injuries, following an accident last night at Twenty-ninth and Webster streets, when his machine ran into one driven by E. P. Buttner, 1533 Wainut street. Cortwright's machine turned over, he being pinned under it. He is at the Fabiola hospital. The other driver was not hurt.
Colliding with an automobile at
Congress avenue and High street.

Ben and Walton Johnson, 3699 High street, were thrown from a motor cycle and seriously injured yesterday. They were treated at the Emergency Hospital. Bon had a fracture of the ribs and his brother suffered a fractured ankle.

The smash happened when an automobile driven by Adam Schmidt, 861 Thirty-ninth avenue, was turning at Congress avenue. Inspector Thomas Wood investigated, but no arrests were made. Schmidt was not injured.

BOY RUN DOWN BY AUTO SAN JOSE, July 28 .- Struck by an auto driven by Dominick Borra, of Los Gatos, on the Berryessa road, near the Lundy road yesterday, Alvin Baulsir, 15 years old, sustained a broken leg and a crushed hisp. He was removed to the Garden City sanitarium, where he is said by the doctors to be in a serious condi-

The boy was riding a bicycle, but the stories of just how the accident lad cut directly in front of the ma-

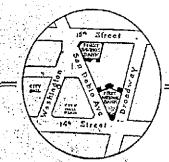


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Junction of Broadway, 14th



W. JENNINGS, General Yardmaster of the Oakland yards, who has been motoring through the southern part of the State, has resumed his duties.



E. A. Compton, general chairman of the Denver and Rio Grande system, Division No. 49, Order of Rallroad Telegraphers, arrived last week to confer with the management of the American Rallway Express Company in connection with conditions effecting the membership of this organization on that railroad. He is also in conference with Vice-President Eddy of the Order of Railway Telegraphers.

T. T. Cull, general chairman of the Southern Pacific system, No. 53, of the Order of Railway Telegraphers, has returned from his trip to Tucson and Los Angeles.

After serving three years in France with the Canadian forces, A. W. Allen of the telegraphers has resumed his duties in the "B. D." general telegraph office in San Francisco.

Final reports of "No Accident Week" given out by Mr. Clancy, head of safety department, show the following roads operating 5829 miles and occurred conflict, one being that the having 22,408 employees, with a clear record: Western Pacific, Deep Creek, Tidewater Southern, Sunsct, Northwestern Pacific, Arizona Eastcrossing the road when hit and had ern, Grand Canyon, Kansas, Southwestern, Atchison, the right of way.

The injured lad was taken to the Tarminal Tolkist Visit No. Chicago, Peoria and St. Louis, Peoria and Peki nUnion, Peoria R. R. Terminal, Joliet Union Depot, CRhicago, Terre Haute and Southeastern. Evansville and Indianapolis, Quincy, Omaha and Kansas City, Hannibal Union Depot, Winona Branch, Keckuk Union Depot, Rockport, Langdon and Northern, Rapid City, Black Hills and Western, Paducah and Illinois, Illinois Terminal, Missouri and Illinois Bridge and Belt, Davenport, Rock Island and Northwestern, Tolcdo, Peoria and Western, Wichita Valley, Rio Grande Southern, Denver Union Terminal, Salt Lake Union Terminal, Pueblo Union Terminal, Des Moines Union Terminal, Des Moines Western, Iowa Trans., El Paso Union Depot. Los Angeles and Salt Lake, Gilmore and Pittsburg, St. Joe and Grand Island, Salina Northern, St. Joe Terminal, Leavenworth Union Depot. During the same period in 1918 twenty-nine accidents occurred on the above lines. The Southern Pacific with 6880 miles and 56,328 employees had fourteen casualties, as against forty-six in 1918, and the Santa Fe with 6198 miles and 41,042 employees had fifteen casualties, as against ninety-seven in the same period in 1918.

W. E. Carter has been appointed assistant yardmaster during the absent of J. Rodger.

Chief Night Train Crew Despatcher P. T. McNally returned last week from his vacation at Boyes Springs. His bride of a few weeks has left for Sacramento to act as hostess at a number of social affairs given by her aunt, Mrs. E. L. Woods, wife of Colonel Woods of the U. S. A., at the Del Paso Country Club.

R. McIntyre, assistant to the general manager of the Southern Pacific lines south of Ashland, is at present in Washington, D. C., on business regarding the new wage schedules.

Regional Director Hale Holden left last Wednesday for Chicago, having completed a tour of inspection on the Coast

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E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound — This

Letter Proves It.

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West Philadelphia, Pa.-"During

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pound and it made a well woman of me. I can now do all my housework and ad-

vise all ailing women to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I will guarantee they will de-rive great benefit from it."—Mrs.

FRANK FITZGERALD, 25 N. 41st St.,

There are thousands of women

everywhere in Mrs. Fitzgerald's

condition, suffering from nervous-ness, backache, headaches, and

other symptoms of a functional de-

rangement. It was a grateful spirit

for health restored which led her

to write this letter so that other women may benefit from her ex-

perience and find health as she

For suggestions in regard to your condition, write Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. The re-

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West Philadelphia, Pa.

has done.

is at your service,

Chief Clerk T. S. Fitzpatrick of the yard office force is at present on his vacation at Monte Rio.

Child is Killed

by Skidding Auto NERVOUS OAKDALE, Cal., July 28.-Bessie Kline, the 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Kline of Turlock, was killed near here, when the automobile in which she was riding with her parents and aunt skidded on some sand and capsized. The other occupants of the vehicle were injured seriously.

SAN JOSE, July 28.—N. E. Morton was seriously injured yesterday when the wagon in which he was riding was struck by the auto driven by Mrs. Frank Hitchcock of Los Angeles, on the Monterey road.

Mrs. Hitchcock was about to pass

the Morton wason when a machine coming from the north at high speed forced her to swerve and strike the wagon, overturning it. Mrs. Hitchcock stopped her car and carried Morton, who was unconscious, to the office of Dr. Beattle, where he was found to have suffered injuries which will confine him to bed for some

days.
The driver of the machine which caused Mrs. Hitchcock to swerve did

KNOCKED DOWN; ROBBED.
That he had been knocked unconscious and robbed is the declara-tion of John T. Dilke, 2914 New-berry Street, Berkeley, found by the police in an unconscious condition at Sixteenth and Adeline streets last night. Dilke was unable to describe his assailants. Some of his money had been taken, investigation disclosed. The police are investigat-ing. Dilke was sent home, after treatment at the Emergency Hos-

CHILD BITTEN BY DOG. A Spitz dog belonging to John Anderso, 2840 Abbey street, is held for observation at the city pound to-day and six-year-old Loraine Rose, 42 Homestead street. San Francisco, territor the control of the c is under the care of physicians, who are treating her for bites inflicted by the canine. The child was severely bitten on the legs by the dog.

WINE-WATER

Liberty loan ship, slides into Oakland inner harbor from the Bethlehem yard next Thursday evening, both wine and water will be trickling down its prow. The wine will be good old California champagne and the water will be from a famous mineral spring in Utah. This was announced yesterday by Oliver J. Grimes, secretary to Govhis arrival at the Oakland Chamber of Commerce to complete arrange-ments for the launching. Grimes explained that Utah, being

dry, and assuming that California was likewise because of the "June thirsty-first" law, had obtained the water from a spring in Carbon county. But when the matter was laid before J. R. Christy, manager of the Alameda shipyard, he veloed it

"A vessel must be christened with wine, or it is a hoodoo ship," Christy So it was arranged that Miss Margaret Horsley, the sponsor, should break a bottle with each

MORMON HEAD COMING. Governor Bamberger and the Utah delegation will arrive in Oak-and Wednesday night. They will number about sixty. In addition, Heber J. Grant, the new president of the Mormon church, who is passing his vacation in Santa Monica, will come up for the launching.

The Utahans will be the guests at launchen. Thursday, in the Utahans a luncheon Thursday in the Hotel Oakland, given by a special committee headed by William H. Meyers.
After the luncheon the party will

arriving at the Bethlehem yard at 4:30 o'clock. The launching is set the County Council of Defense of Carbon county, Utah, will be mas-

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out. the highest percentage in the Twelfth federal reserve district. Miss Horsiey was chosen sponsor because she was at the head of the women's organization of the County Council of Defense, which carried on the drive.

Chairman Meyers of the local pot of four cents when the police came. Fines and costs to the police came. Fines and costs to the plant, this morning to talk over the details of the launching.

If it is chronic or muscular rheumatism all you need is to massage the affected parts with Chamberlain's Liniment. You are certain to be pleased with the relief which it affords. For sale by Osgood Bros. Drug Stores.—Advertisement.

MISS MARGARET HORSLEY sponsor for the Utacarbon, and GOVERNOR SIMON BAMBERGER of Utah, who will witness the launching.

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than 500 invitations have been sent ther of ceremonies. Short talks will out to Utahans residing in the bay be made by Governor Bamberger, district, but that if they are not resays the gates will be wide open

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UTAH SILVER SET.

The ship will be presented with a five-piece set made out of Utah silver.

The ship receives its name from Carbon county, Utah, which won Carbon county, Utah, which won the honor by its subscriptions in the last Liberty Loan. With a quota of \$268,000, the county raised \$500.

000. the highest percentage in the Twelfth federal reserve district. Miss Horsley was chosen sponsor because she was at the head of the 4-CENT DICE GAME: \$4.90 FINE

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That is the question.

Federal Judge William H. Sawtelle ruled this morning in San Francisco that it was not unlawful to sell beer which is not intoxicating, sustaining through this decision the demurrer of Attorney Theodore H. Bell for Louis Hemmrich and Richard Samet of the Rainier Brewing Company. The president and vice-president of the brewery were charged. with the manufacture for beverage purposes of beer containing an alcoholic contest in alleged violation of war-time prohibition legislation. enacted November 21, 1918, and effective July 1.

One clause in the prohibition act. "or other intoxicating malt or vineous liquors," brought about the judge's decision. He held that these words qualified the words "beer and wine," which preceded. Therefore, the ruling that the sale of beer and wine which do not intoxicate lawful.

Deputy District Attorney Frank N. Silva took exception to the ruling in the San Francisco court and indications were forthcoming that an immediate appeal to the higher court would be taken.

Judge Sawtelle's decision follows: "After a careful consideration and analysis of the statute, under which the prosecution has been brought (act of November 21—no grain, cereals, fruits or other food products shall be used in the manufacture. production or sale of beer, wine or other intoxicating malt or vineous iquors for beverage purposes), I have concluded that the words for intoxicating malt or vineous liquors' qualifies the preceding words 'beer and wine' and that it is not unlawful to sell beer which is not intoxicating. That to bring beer within the prohibition of the act the information should allege that it was intoxicating. It does not so allege, and therefore I sustain the demurrer. "It must not be understood from anything I have said that I hold that it is lawful to sell beer which contains 2% per cent of alcohol by weight or volume, or that it is lawful to sell beer which contains one-

half per cent of alcohol.

"I have simply held that it is not unlawful to sell beer which is not intoxicating."

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Screen Star Pays \$25,000 to Pay Old Love Score

LOS ANGELES. July 28.—Miss Roma Raymond, whose clandestine heart affair with Earle Williams, Oakland cinematic matinee idol, flared into court when flared into court when she sued him for \$160,000 for breach of promise, betook herself away from Los Angeles yesterday in replendent lux-ury. Miss Raymond is \$25,000 better off than when she came camping on her former lover's honeymoon trail; some said she was approximately \$40,000 richer since her rash settlement with Williams Thursday, but this was denied.

The sum that Williams paid her as a compromise of the \$50,000 verdiet she recently was awarded in superior court here has satisfied Miss Raymond. All she wanted really, she insists, was vindication before the eyes of the world. "I feel that my honor has been recognized and that society now un-

derstands my position exactly," said Miss Raymond just before she boarded her train for New York.

"As for Mr. Williams-I hold no rancor in my soul toward him or his charming wife. I wish them happiness, for I know what it is to suffer sorrow and pain."

POLICE AID IN

Where is pretty Ruth McElaine? After an unavailing search of two and a half months for her 14-yearold daughter, Mrs. May McElaine, 2914 Deakin street, Berkeley, has appealed again to the Oakland police and has placed private detectives on the trail.

It is as if the girl had been swallowed up the moment she left her home, saying that she was going for walk, the mother declares. She and her grown son have searched all the bay cities and have not dis-covered a single trace, not a clew, to the mystery of her disappearance. Repeatedly the mother has made

inquiries at the headquarters of "Holy Rollers" in Oakland, to whose influence she blames the girl's departure, but she says that she has been unable to gain help there; the sect leaders vow they have not seer Ruth since she left her home

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